

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity, and Vancouver and Vicinity—Winds, mostly southerly, partly cloudy and cool, with showers.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh south and west winds; partly cloudy and cool, with showers.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1935

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

TITHING FOR CHURCH

Proposal of System for Raising Money to Remove Deficits.—Page 3

WILL HOLD COURT BALL

Buckingham Palace to Be Scene of Brilliant Affair Thursday—Page 7

CLAIMS GOLF CROWN

Parks Turns in Cards of 73 and 76 to End 72 Holes in 299. Hagen Third—Page 15

HURLS DEFIADE AT CRITICS IN RESOLVE TO SETTLE ACCOUNT

Benito Mussolini Gives Italian Newspapers Lead in Making Unfriendly Reference to Great Britain's Effort to Bring About Peaceful Settlement of Italo-Ethiopian Dispute

AGLIARI, Italy, June 8 (AP)— Benito Mussolini, hurling defiance at his European critics, today assured Italy that her old and new accounts with Ethiopia would be settled without regard to "what is said beyond the frontier."

While 20,000 soldiers and black-shirts gathered here this gaily-decorated city yesterday, he made sharp reference to Great Britain.

"We will invite to the letter those who try to teach us a lesson. They have demonstrated that when they were creating an empire and defending it, they never took into consideration world opinion."

Italian newspapers lashed at British "interference" with Italy's East African policies.

EDEN IS ASSAILED

Captain Anthony Eden, new British minister for League of Nations affairs, was assailed by papers for his address in the House of Commons yesterday, in which he said Italian allegations that Britain was fostering Ethiopian hostility toward Italy were "mischievously absurd." Some papers termed the remarks "insolent."

The press took the view that an Italo-Ethiopian conflict was virtually inevitable. Mussolini, reviewing orders of the Seaboda Division before their departure for East Africa, gave substance to that belief.

Mentioning the "supreme necessity" Italy faces, he said, "we have an old and a new account to settle (with Ethiopia) and we will settle them."

CHANGES TO BE MADE

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—The increasing danger of an Italo-Ethiopian war, coupled with Premier Benito Mussolini's well-attested stand at Capri today, tonight created one of the most difficult problems facing Stanley Baldwin's new British Government.

Despite the grave tone of the Italian press campaign against this country, Government quarters expressed the fear that they out-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

ALBERTA HELPS CAMP STRIKERS

Given Food Allowances and Quarters—Pickets Hold Officials Prisoners

CALGARY, June 8 (AP)—Granted food allowances by the Alberta Government, 1,000 British Columbian relief camp strikers on a "march-to-Ottawa" were quartered at Victoria Park, Calgary's exhibition grounds, tonight.

After facing chill winds as they staged a demonstration and tag day downtown Calgary streets, most of the strikers remained indoors to-night.

Recruits for the marchers came from Edmonton today and strike leaders reported others were due to arrive from Alberta camps before the men start eastward Sunday night.

PICKET RELIEF OFFICE

For two hours today eighty strikers picketed the office building of the Alberta relief commission, barring all exits and kept A. A. MacKenzie, chairman of the commission, and staff members virtual prisoners.

Finally word was received from Edmonton that the men would be granted food allowances until Sunday night and the pickets were withdrawn.

Although city authorities would not sanction a "tag day," strikers were not molested by police when they appeared with their tags on corners. Hundreds of Calgarians bought tags, but it was not known tonight by how much the strikers' funds had been increased.

EXCURSION PARTY THROWN INTO SEA

Steamer Is Total Loss on Ledges in Maine—Two Passengers Are Drowned

VINHALHAVEN, Me., June 8 (AP)—The little Belfast excursion steamer Catine, lost in a dense coastal fog, struck on Bay Ledges off this island today and heeled on her beam, flinging many of an excursion party of seventy-five passengers overboard, two of whom drowned.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooster, of Rockport, both about fifty years old.

Mariners here expressed the belief that the fifty-year-old steamer had broken her back and that she was a total loss. The vessel had a capacity of 128 passengers.

STATES SOME OF POLICIES

Premier Says Britain Cannot Accept Roosevelt Plan As Model

HIMLEY HALL, Eng., June 8 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's recovery programme cannot be accepted as the model for Great Britain, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said today in the first disclosure of the policies his new Government will pursue.

"Changes of the most radical nature are taking place in America," he told an open-air rally of 15,000 persons on the estate of the Earl of Derby.

"But we always have to remember that situated as we are, depending for payment for our food by our exports, sudden and ill-considered changes can do more harm in this country than they can in any country of the world."

INCREASING DANGER

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Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Great Plane Landed Blind On the Water

ALAMEDA, Calif., June 8 (AP)—Culminating three weeks of rehearsals of a "blind landing" method developed by the Pan-American Airways System, a public demonstration was given here today of the ability of the crew of the company's huge clipper ship to set the nineteen-ton plane upon the water with all vision shut off by heavy canvas curtains.

TAKEN FOR RIDE AND FOUND IN FISHTRAP

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 8 (AP)—Sheriff William H. Edick today declared he believed that Guy Easterly, forty-three-year-old Hood River Great War veteran, whose body was found in a fish trap here on Monday, had been "taken for a ride."

Although city authorities would not sanction a "tag day," strikers were not molested by police when they appeared with their tags on corners. Hundreds of Calgarians bought tags, but it was not known tonight by how much the strikers' funds had been increased.

Streamlined Train Makes Speedy Run

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Clipping eighteen hours off the regular running time and moving the Pacific Northwest closer to Chicago by one business day, the streamlined "City of Portland" now speed train of the Chicago & Northwestern Railways arrived here today. The trip from Portland was made in 39 hours 45 minutes.

A high speed of 105 miles an hour was reached on the trip, although the streamliner maintained a normal speed of about seventy-five miles an hour most of the way.

PROGRESS DELAYED

In the half century that has passed since the E. & N. B. Co. was formed and the transfer of Crown lands was made, conditions have changed considerably. Through various causes, but more particularly reversions for failure to pay taxes, a large number of holdings some extensive in area have come back to Crown ownership.

In order to obtain construction of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

Kidnap Victim Poses for Cameramen

George Weyerhaeuser, the Nine-Year-Old Tacoma Boy Who Was Kidnapped, Held Prisoner for Eight Days, and Then Returned to His Distracted Parents After the Payment by Them of a \$200,000 Ransom. Is Pictured Posing on the Lawn of His Home for an Army of Photographers.

Central Press Photograph.

Tourist Catches Button Salmon and Buys Home in City

Ottawa, June 8 (CP)—The weekend finds members of Parliament less optimistic about an early closing of the House. A week ago they were expecting a prorogation by June 14. Now they are talking about June 22 as the earliest. The Commons did not make the progress expected this week.

On Monday the resolution to establish the Canadian Grain Board will probably launch a full-dress debate on one of the greatest problems of the day from a Canadian standpoint, the wheat surplus. Liberals have been pressing the Government for more information about its holdings of wheat, and the Ministry has taken the view it was not in the interests of the country to wait for a grain agreement.

CLOSING MAY BE SET BACK

Extended Debate Expected On Bill to Establish Canada Grain Board

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MINING CAMPS CONTEMPLATED

Practical Instruction in Field And Placer Operations Considered

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SWOLLEN RIVER RECEDES AGAIN

Dangers Passed in Missouri

\$41,000,000

ST. LOUIS, June 8 (AP)—The crest of the Missouri River's second most disastrous overflow in history passed through the city of St. Louis in the South and on northern streams other mineral areas are being studied. Upwards of twenty-five men will be placed in each such camp, under trained mining instructors.

Riverside Camps

Plans to place between seventy-five and 100 young men in instructional placer camps this summer are being worked out now by the British Columbia Mines Department under instructions from Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines. The plans comprise a second method of engaging young men who have been released from the armed forces genuinely in need of assistance.

THE FINAL WARNING

Japanese officers left for Peiping to serve "final warning" that China must comply with sweeping demands of the Japanese army in North

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

IS ALARMED BY LIQUOR RUNNING

Morgenthau Says Thirty-Nine Foreign Ships Hovering Off Coast

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Alarmed by mounting post-repeal liquor smuggling, the administration today pressed Congressional leaders for quick action on new legislation granting President Roosevelt power to declare customs enforcement zone fifty miles off the United States Coast.

FOR ACTUAL WORK

While mining instruction plans are tentative and await final decision and approval, the feasibility of opening placers along the British Columbia rivers in the

South and on northern streams in other mineral areas is being studied. Upwards of twenty-five men will be placed in each such camp, under trained mining instructors.

Corresponding to the trail crews of the forestry plan, it is also planned to place up to six groups of about ten men each in the field to engage in actual prospecting and placer mining operations.

Both bodies of young men would be taught the practical side of mining operations with a grounding in prospecting, geology and allied subjects.

An earlier plan to employ young men in development of trunk mining trails to principal mineral areas has been temporarily laid aside, due to the cost of materials involved in the work.

The Missouri still measured five miles across in places, but danger of further wholesale inundation was passed, Government forecasters here said.

PROPERTY LOSS HUGE

Unofficial estimates of flood damage in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri were fixed at \$41,000,000, and indications were the loss would go even higher.

A preliminary survey made the original loss estimate at \$15,000,000 for Missouri alone.

Virtually every major levee on the Lower Missouri was battered down by the flood waters, which coursed over the once-fertile St. Louis-St. Charles County bottoms to a depth of several feet.

The Missouri still measured five miles across in places, but danger of further wholesale inundation was passed, Government forecasters here said.

Upon declaration by the President of the fifty-mile zones coast guard ships would be allowed to make entries of these vessels unless very pulled outside that limit. The Treasury said that most of them are registered under the British flag.

MANY SHIPS IN TRAFFIC

"Thirty-nine foreign vessels are presently known to be coast guard to regularly engage in the illicit liquor traffic." Said Harry Morganthau.

"Inasmuch as these vessels are hovering beyond our customary waters (twelve miles or one hour's cruising time), they are not subject to seizure under existing laws, and hence they carry on their smuggling operations with impunity."

Ransom Bills Found At Salt Lake Bring Hunt to That Region

Federal Agents Pick Up Faint Clue of Weyerhaeuser Kidnappers From Discovery of Money Passed by Woman in Stores and Market

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8 (AP)—Federal agents concentrated their search for the kidnappers of George Weyerhaeuser, who was returned to his Tacoma home a week ago, in this city today, following the discovery of twenty of the bills paid for his ransom.

EDMONDS, B.C., June 8 (CP)—Mrs. Emma Keary Jones, of 608 Stanley Street, Burnaby, was today fined \$25 and had her automobile driver's license suspended for two years when convicted in Burnaby magistrate's court of driving to the common dangerous and failing to return to the scene of an accident.

The case arose out of an accident May 24, when Ivor Brobold, of East Burnaby, was knocked down and suffered head and body injuries.

Government men, aided by police, sheriff's deputies and State Highway Patrolmen, were reported to be

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Douglas Critical of Social Credit Plan of Alberta Exponent

Originator of Economic Theory Attacks Statements Made by William Aberhart, Leader of New Party in Provincial Political Field

EDMONTON, June 8 (CP) — Criticism of the social credit proposals of the Alberta Social Credit League as expounded by William Aberhart, of Calgary, league leader, were voiced in a letter by Major C. H. Douglas, British economist and founder of social credit principles, to Hon. J. F. Lymburn, Attorney-General for Alberta.

Major Douglas, engaged by the Alberta Government as reconstruction adviser, deals in this letter with statements attributed to Mr. Aberhart, whose Social Credit League is contesting the Alberta general elections to be held this year. Major Douglas, after spending six weeks in Edmonton, is now in Eastern Canada, en route to England.

At one part of his letter, Major Douglas states:

POINT NOT GRASPED

"Generally speaking, it would appear upon the face of it that Mr. Aberhart has not grasped that Social Credit involves the creation of additional purchasing power, either by the reduction of prices below cost, for the purpose of enabling the consumer to obtain more goods for a given amount of money in his possession, while the final deficit thus caused is made up to the producer in fresh credit, or by additional sufficient purchasing power which is not passed through the costing system, and therefore does not increase prices, in the form of a national dividend, or more probably by both these methods together."

Major Douglas pointed to differences in definitions given by Mr. Aberhart to the "just price" of his own principles of Social Credit.

THEORY IS INCORRECT

"There is also a suggestion of a common form of velocity of circulation theory, to the effect that changing power is increased by rate of turnover," Major Douglas said. "Both under the form in which it seems to be expressed here and not less in the form in which it is quite frequently quoted by orthodox bankers, it is demonstrably incorrect."

SIDNEY PIONEER CALLED TO REST

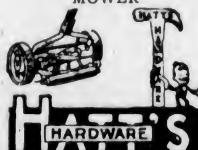
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QUAKER CORN FLAKES, 3 pkts. for 24¢
CERTO, per bottle 28¢
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP, 3 tins for 28¢
CHATEAU CHEESE, per pckt. 15¢
BRAID'S BLUE LABEL TEA, per lb. 38¢
BRAID'S COFFEE, per tin 31¢

The Reward of Solitude



At Sproat Lake, where mighty mountains hem in the translucent beauty of this great body of water, solitude reigns supreme. A deep, solemn stillness pervades the countryside, giving campers and those who repeat that such scenery so welcome. Mount Klitsa, with its snowy peak, is seen in the distance. This picture, taken by W. Penman, of 2635 Blackwood Street, placed fourth in the Daily Colonist May Snapshot Contest.

FIND RANSOM BILLS AT SALT LAKE CITY

Continued from Page 1

James Critchley, a pioneer resident of Sidney, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday at the age of seventy-two years. He was born in Liverpool, England, and had lived in Sidney for the past forty years, residing on Beacon Avenue. Mr. Critchley was a member of Cameron Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and of Alexandra Lodge, Sons of England.

He is survived by one son, Alfred Critchley, Sidney; two sisters, Mrs. Stoddart, Victoria, and Mrs. R. H. Harrison, Courtenay; one brother, Dave, Inverness, Skeena River, and relatives in England.

Funeral services will be conducted at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Rev. H. S. Payne officiating. The cortège will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors at 2:15 o'clock. Interment will be made in the churchyard.

First Woman Admitted to Indian Tribe

PORT SIMPSON, June 8 (CP) — Mrs. George P. McCall, of Port Simpson, has been taken into the Indian tribe of the Grizzly Bear in a ceremony performed by Chiefs E. Dudoard and A. Reid. The Indian name Ksanamayam was given Mrs. McCall, the first white woman to be admitted to a tribe in this district.

A bill which they gave the service station attendant first was reported to have been paid on the ransom, but this was quickly denied by the Federal agents.

The automobile was traced southward through Ogdensburg and then up Weber Canyon, in the direction of Wyoming. Highways in that vicinity were guarded, and officers announced they wanted to question the occupants of the car.

Today, the search for the car, which was identified as having been stolen, continued. It was declared to be centering in Ogdensburg, on the theory that it had doubled back and had been concealed in that city.

The Government men here were believed to be operating on the theory that the persons passing the bills here are not the kidnappers, but confederates of theirs to whom they have sent the money for disposal.

Attention in the kidnap hunt was diverted to this country, a movement appearing most recently in railroad stops for Salt Lake City at Huntington, Ore., last Sunday afternoon, and paid for it with one of the ransom bills.

Later, the police here were reported to be looking for several men, ex-convicts or wanted in connection with criminal charges, for questioning in connection with the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping.

LANDS IN STORAGE HOLD DEVELOPMENT

Continued from Page 1

This is true in respect of some logged-off areas close to transportation, as well as individual and smaller holdings. Through the years these accumulations have mounted until now, however, in the aggregated area substantially.

Here these reverted lands have made promptly available, on easy terms, for re-settlement, the development within the railway belt would have been far greater than it has been, and the progress of the Island would have been more advanced. Instead of making reverted lands readily accessible for those who wished to deal directly with the Crown, the reverse has been the case, and it is only during the past few months and even years of negotiations—that reverted lands have been purchased by persistent individuals.

IN COLD STORAGE?
This state of affairs has developed over a long period. Successive governments have hesitated to modernize the Land Act, and as a result the reversions have been permitted to accumulate until in British Columbia more than 2,000,000 acres of properties that were attractive enough to induce settlement in their original state are now held in "cold storage"—all wrapped up in red tape.

Why? The explanation that is given is that when a property is settled upon, or purchased from the Government in the first instance, it is removed from the rolls of the Lands Department. It reverts to the Crown through failure of the holder to pay cash in settlement of his taxes. It then becomes credited to the taxation branch of the Fi-

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CLOSING MAY BE SET BACK

Continued from Page 1

because other stores in the vicinity would refuse to pay more for the product than their competitor was selling. For in fact, generally, would refuse to pay as much. This made the producers the victims.

While the amendments make it an offence to cut prices to put a competitor out of business, it is claimed "loss leaders" would not come within that section. If this proves correct, it will add to the debate on this legislation.

FORENOON SITTINGS

The possibility of forenoon sittings next week has been discussed among the members, but so far no date has been taken in that regard.

Forenoon sittings clash with committee meetings, and some of these still have work to do.

These still have work to do. The

Hyndman Commission report on

the waters here and a resident

employment of war veterans may

be sent to a committee. No final

with firearms. The Government

department has gone into con-

ference over the matter.

Music Teachers Of City Discuss Special Matter

DRAGGED TO HIS DEATH . . . he was dragged a quarter of a mile BEWDLEY, Ont., June 8 (CP) — by a frightened horse. The lad was of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, thought he tied the rope around his was fatally injured here today when body.

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Former Moderator Proposes System of Tithing for Church

Rev. W. G. Brown, of Saskatoon, Criticizes Method of Presbyterian Church in Canada of Raising Money by "Spasmodic" Appeals

MONTREAL, June 8 (C)—Criticism of the present system of raising money in the Presbyterian Church in Canada was heard at today's brief session of the sixty-first General Assembly, when Rev. W. G. Brown, of Saskatoon, former moderator, opposed "spasmodic" appeals to remove the deficit, allocations for budget purposes, and the budget itself.

During discussion on the reports by the committee urged: Presbyteries forward the committee a report as soon as possible after the assembly, showing allocations made in congregations within their bounds; budget contributions to be remitted quarterly to the church treasurer to avoid heavy interest charged; appointment of a missionary committee; a budget treasurer in each congregation.

Commissioners heard a proposal that ministers receiving large salaries contribute \$1,000 toward the church deficit. The assembly held long discussion on the report submitted by Rev. William Barclay, of Hamilton, convener of the committee.

Mr. Barclay suggested a conference between Mr. Brown and the committee to devise some new policy.

SQUARED BOOKS IN 1933

The Barclay report showed that in 1933 the church actually squared its books. That was the one year since 1926 or 1927 that the church did not add to the accumulated deficit, he said.

A budget summary attached to the report showed that the Alberta Synod raised greater proportion of its allocation than any other in the Dominion. Assigned to raise \$11,760, the synod sent to the treasurer \$9,426, 78.62 per cent of the allocated figure. In 1933 it sent \$8,794.

British Columbia was second, raising \$9,817, 77.91 per cent of its allocation of \$12,600. In 1933 it raised \$10,374.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

Saskatchewan's contribution was \$3,083, its allocation \$6,720, and its 1933 contribution \$5,462. Manitoba raised \$5,939 in 1934. It was allocated \$4,400, and its 1933 contribution was \$5,690.

A lengthy list of recommendations

WILL CORRECT NANAIMO LIST

W. W. Walkem, Registrar in Federal Riding, Will Conduct Last Revisions

Confirmation of the fact that British subjects of legal age and qualifications to vote will have the excuse of franchise even though temporarily at refugee camps was contained yesterday in an official announcement here by W. W. Walkem, registrar for the Nanaimo federal riding.

In connection with a series of Courts of Revision being held in the district, Mr. Walkem will attend Outer Point relief camp for the purpose of registration and revision on June 8. Registrations and revisions of the list will be attended in southern parts of the riding by the

Every Spring, for many years, people have been much interested in a strange arboreal phenomenon in the 900 Block of Pemberton Road. This is a leguminous tree with two distinct types of blossom, one typical acacia, the other resembling the typical locust bloom. Horticulturists who have examined the tree care fully are convinced that this is not the result of grafting, but a natural "freak."

register at the following places and dates:

Luxton, June 7; Outer Point relief camp, June 8; Sooke, June 10; St. Mark's Hall, Saanich, June 11 and 12; Women's Institute, Royal Oak, June 13 and June 14; Ganges, Salt Spring Island, June 17; Sidney, June 19 and 20; and Port Renfrew, June 22.

Mr. Walkem points out that these will be the last opportunities for registration on the Federal voters list in the southern part of the Nanaimo riding.

JAPANESE SHIFTING TROOPS FOR ACTION

Continued from Page 1

China. Otherwise "drastic action" will be taken, it has been stated. Japanese military circles disclosed that one of several demands was the withdrawal of every Chinese soldier in North China to the south of the Yellow River.

ALMOST AN ULTIMATUM
In addition to the removal of all Chinese troops, Japanese demands, which had almost the character of an ultimatum, were described officially as including:

1. Replacement of all officials in

AUTOS IN COLLISION: ONE IS TURNED OVER

Colliding with another car, an automobile driven by Clarence Hammond, Craigflower Road, rolled over twice yesterday, at the intersection of Cedar Hill Road and Haughton Street.

F. J. Hammond, a passenger in the overturned machine, suffered a wrenched shoulder, but the driver escaped uninjured. It was reported to police. The driver of the other auto was Alfred Stratford, Ten Mile Point, police said.

Varsity Brains Championed by Hon. G. M. Weir

RPUTTING a suggestion that the Provincial Secretary's Department was becoming a "department of doctors" as asserted in a contemporary Coast Journal, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir pointed out yesterday that "less than 3 per cent are university graduates in arts."

"We are not going to bring in a blacksmith or a street cleaner to fill a technical position," added the downright doctor.

FEDERATION IS BEING FORMED

City, Oak Bay, Esquimalt And Saanich Employees Unite in Demands

Actuated by the old axiom of "United we stand, divided we fall," employees of the city, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt are forming a federation so that they can talk with greater force to their respective governing bodies on matters affecting wages, holidays, and other staff matters, it was learned yesterday.

Although little of a definite character could be learned, the development of this organization has reached the stage where it is now ready to elect its permanent officers.

During its preliminary stages, the employees selected George Okell, city assessor and collector, as chairman, and M. F. Hunter, city clerk, as secretary, it is understood.

STRONG MEMBERSHIP

Membership of the federation includes the City Hall staff, outside staff, firemen and police, and the same groups in the adjoining municipalities, it was learned.

This does not mean that the firemen or police would abandon their present organizations. Each department of the service will retain its

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Chesterfield Table, Wrought Iron Fernery,
Smart Table Lamp, Barrymore Carpet.

\$123



Photo by Stevens-Colmer.
GEORGE OKELL

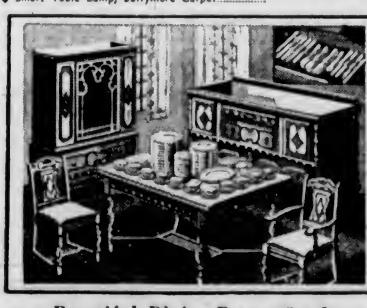
separate organization, but all the employees will belong to the federation that will represent the entire civic and municipal service.

It is understood that formation of the organization was started as a result of recent action in connection with the miners' strike, who felt that they were entitled to a 5 per cent restoration of their cuts. Instead of the 3 per cent they received, while still others considered that the present method of giving individual salary increases operates on the wrong basis.

WANT COMMISSION

It is expected that one of the first things the new organization will do will be to ask for a wage commission, which would adjust salaries and place them on an equitable basis. This has particular reference to office men. At present there is no grading of clerks into probationers, juniors, intermediate and senior clerks. Consequently there are individuals existing within the new federation whose beliefs should be straightened out.

Jealous of their newly-found power, the federation members have agreed to complete secrecy regarding the discussions that take place at their meetings, consequently more information on its activities is not available.



Beautiful Dining-Room Outfit
Extension Table, Large Roomy Buffet, \$122.75
Handsome China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs,
1 Carver's Chair, 9' x 10' 6" Art Felt Rug

EASY TERMS!

Standard Furniture Co.

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BIG CROWD AT FUNERAL

Police Called to Control Spectators at Burial of Mrs. Rattenbury

BOURNEMOUTH, England, June 8 (C)—Police were called to control a crowd of 3,000 people who thronged the Bournemouth Cemetery today at the burial of Mrs. Alma Rattenbury who stabbed and drowned herself following the sensational murder trial involving herself and her lover, George Stoner.

Mrs. Rattenbury, amidst extraordinary scenes in the crowd, largely composed of women, was buried in a grave lined with roses and decorated with pink pyrethrum and mauve rhododendrons. There were many beautiful wreaths. Only one was identified. It was labelled, "From Aunt Florie, British Columbian."

CHIEF MOURNERS ONLY

Only chief mourners were admitted to the cemetery chapel for the service. Those following the coffin included the dead woman's faithful companion, Miss Irene Riggs, Miss Riggs' parents and other relatives. Thus came to an end another chapter in the story of the love of the middle-aged Mrs. Rattenbury for her eighteen-year-old chauffeur, George Stoner, now awaiting execution for the murder of her husband Francis Dawson Rattenbury, the elderly architect.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.



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There's something about moonlight . . . we've heard . . . and the enchantment of shimmering gowns that float in soft June airs . . . that is devastating, we've heard. Our wisps of chiffon, our clouds of softly crisp organza . . . our paradoxical tailored nets . . . all tell the same story. If you have any plans . . . we're all on your side for a very pleasant evening.

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Saskatoon. Announcement of the time of the funeral will be made later.

HOP KEE—Hop Kee, 1819 Government Street, a resident of Victoria for the past forty years, died Wednesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was fifty-three years of age. Mr. Kee conducted a retail merchant business here. He was born in China. He is survived by his widow, six daughters and two sons in Victoria, and two sons in China. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Chapel.

PALMER—The funeral of John Palmer, who passed away at the family residence in the Bell Apartments, Oak Bay, on June 7, took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. James Hood officiating. The congregational hymn sung was "Peace Perfect Peace" and Mrs. E. M. Straight, Major A. C. Fletcher, R. Crane and A. J. Dakin. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BAGLEY—The funeral service for Travis Bagley will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 in Hayward's P.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. S. A. Bastin officiating. After which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

WILLS—There passed away suddenly yesterday, at his home on Card Road, Frederick Hersey Wills, aged forty-four years. Mr. Wills was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last seven years. For many years he had resided in Star City, Saskatchewan. He served overseas in the Great War, enlisting with the 53rd Battalion of Prince Albert. He was a member of Star City Lodge, A.F. & A.M. He is survived by his widow, also his mother, Mrs. E. Wills, of

Montgomery, Mo., deceased.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of John Williams, 272 Fair Street, seventh year of age, passed away last night at St. Joseph's Hospital at 11 o'clock, after a lingering illness of four months.

The deceased had resided in the city for the past twenty-five years, and her husband predeceased her just a little over a year ago.

The late Mrs. Williams leaves to mourn her loss Miss Sophia Smith, Toronto, and Mrs. Mary Goodman, Vancouver. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BROCK—The funeral of Charles Brock, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last Wednesday, will

take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. E. F. Church will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Taking advantage of the recent international agreement between China and Japan, the Japanese National Council has revived the custom which prevailed prior to the Manchurian conflict, by sending fraternal delegations to the annual meeting of the China National Council.

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft, soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and its clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

It's best for you and Baby too.

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Sunday, June 9, 1935

THE WHEAT PROBLEM

The future of Canadian wheat is the subject of a policy already decided upon to some extent, though it remains one of careful study at Ottawa. There is to be a wheat board to have power to take over all the grain and market it. Before this can be done the Prairie Provinces must pass enabling legislation. What will be the character of the operations of the board when it comes into being is the subject of discussion. It is not known, for instance, on what basis trading will start in the October future, in other words, if there will be a pegged level. The assumption is that Canada will attempt to hold up the price level instead of following the practice of competition for markets on a price basis. There are large financial obligations involved in the programme intended by the Federal Government.

The carryover of wheat will be larger than at first estimated. It may reach 150,000,000 bushels. There is some hope for larger exports during the coming two months, nevertheless the problem will remain of a considerable carryover with the prospects of a large harvest this year. It has been suggested that the Government should take the carryover off the market thus permitting open trading in the new crop. The Winnipeg Tribune says there are two drawbacks to this—the difficulty of convincing the world grain trade that this wheat was not overhanging the market and, secondly, that carrying charges would pile up at a tremendous rate. Another proposal is that the Government should guarantee the farmers a minimum price and then pursue an aggressive selling policy. The problem in that respect is the loss the Government might have to face. It is admitted that, with conditions as they are, there is no easy solution to the wheat problem. It is probably the world wheat situation that will ultimately decide the matter; in the meantime there is a very definite effort on the part of the Government to better the fortunes of wheat producers.

SPIRITUAL VALUES

"What we (older) men can tell you is where lay our single fault. We never lacked in courage and energy. We never lacked for skill. We stressed too much the qualities of body and of mind. We gave too little thought to those spiritual values by which all human progress must be weighed." This is an excerpt from an address delivered to graduating classes by Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, and there has been some speculation as to what would be his definition of spiritual values. He did not explain, probably taking it for granted that all thoughtful persons would know what he meant. Undoubtedly his meaning was that there is not enough righteousness in life.

In every human heart there is a "kind of fighting," the endeavor to become free from the bondage of things temporal, of circumstances and conditions under which life in human society is conducted. There is the outer life and the inner life of individuals. It is the experience of all those who have made an effort to examine the tendencies of the human heart that there is cause for speculation as to whether what is called personality is not sometimes a bundle of incoherent tendencies loosely bound together. There are instances of combinations of what is amiable, generous and high-minded with what is cruel, heartless, intractable, mean-spirited and dastardly. It is amazing, said that great preacher, the Rev. R. J. Campbell, that one set of instincts can live with the other without one proving the means of destruction, and yet though polar opposites they have the power of dwelling together. In such hearts there are noble resolves but the power to bring them to fruition is lacking; it is almost always the case that the baser propensities rise up like a black flood and overwhelm the will and so that which is good is brought to naught.

It is the soul that sets spiritual values as its unalterable goal, that frees itself from the bondage of baser desires. It is the insurge of new principles of life and power that lifts the individual above old levels, that inspires confidence. That does not mean that life is changed at once. There are still many difficulties to be encountered, many battles to be won, but in the struggle there is a new sense of mastery, there is an awareness of Divine resources, there is a feeling of certainty of victory in the end. The achievement, through a way of living, of spiritual values does not relate principally to making people good in terms of this world. It is something more, as the Rev. R. J. Campbell said. It is the requirement of supernatural virtue, and it is only secondary in having to do with standing and worth in relationship to fellow-men. Spiritual regeneration inevitably means that a man will become a greater blessing to those with whom he goes into contact. That, however, is but a consequence of something more radical and important. Salvation is not utilitarian or social; it is the creation of true sanctity, the awakening of a soul. It belongs intrinsically to the transcendental order, "to heaven rather than to earth."

Sir Edward Beatty perhaps did not conceive the endless vistas he opened up by his remark on spiritual values. What he had in mind was the practicality of those values in their application to daily life and the difference they would make in the social outlook. Spiritual values, however, imply far more than that, for they mean that their possessor is no longer content with the good which is only of this present life. He looks further to the life eternal, and turns away from the allurements and disappointments of this daily lot to seek for what is higher and more enduring. Moreover, where there are spiritual values in practice confidence is no longer shaken. They are values that dispense with reliance on external safeguards for they derive their strength from the human soul itself and from Divine guidance.

Spiritual values have, and must always have, everything to do with religion. They are incapable of definition in any other way. In the effective

religious life there is a conviction of the certainty of the facts on which it claims to be founded. It is assured that truth is larger than earthly measures and cannot be grasped by human beings in its full orbit. That is what philosophers and scientists have found. There are still mysteries in God, in ourselves and in the world, but those mysteries are based on fact. That is why religion takes us beyond the limits of our natural faculties. It evokes the emotions and the will and when it does it becomes living, personal and dynamic. Where there is denial of the possibility of certitude, where the heart affects the attitude that if spiritual values can never be real, then that heart should question itself of its loyalty to conceptions of the highest and its fidelity to such truth as has been revealed.

Both retrospect and prospect in the matter of life, if there is profit to be derived, must have regard to moral and spiritual rather than to temporal and material issues. It is what we have been more than what we have done that matters. It is through the manner in which we have appraised and practised spiritual values that peace comes at the last. It is those spiritual values that bring out all that is best in the human being. Their reward is what is true and good, and in rendering their judgment on the conduct of the individual they provide, as well, a new call to greater fidelity, to greater courage in living, and to the habit of self-discipline and sacrifice. In effect, spiritual values exemplify the highest ideals at which to aim; as one writer says: "Not to gain, but to give; not to reign, but to serve; not for safety but for service, is the purpose of those who follow the star."

VICTORIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

This is the jubilee year of the institution of the Victoria Typographical Union and the occasion is drawn attention to in today's issue in an article from the pen of Mr. W. H. Youhill, a valued member of The Colonist's Composing Room. That Union, in its international as well as its local association, has a proud record. It has been the means of doing an ameliorating work of high value for the conditions under which printers work. As well, it was the pioneer on this continent, as Mr. Youhill shows, in the reduction in hours of labor and the establishment of a fair living wage for the worker. There was much that was able to do in these two particulars and it has been done in a systematic and culminating way, and money was never grudged in the purposes of organization to bring a happy fruition to a campaign which has been amply justified. Moreover, and what is equally important, the Union has gradually been the means of insuring better conditions of work, particularly in the matter of the health of the workers. It has, too, provided monetary benefits for its members and good not better than can be found in any other trades union.

What we would like to say more specifically in connection with this jubilee is something about the character and ability of the men who have formed its personnel in this community. Mr. Youhill deals with the achievements and the history of the organization. It has been an asset, as well, to Victoria in the individual calibre of its membership. This city has been fortunate in having had through the years such a band of earnest workers, such loyal servants to their newspapers and such good citizens. There has been almost invariably the utmost co-operation of the Composing Rooms of the two local newspapers with the rest of the staffs, sometimes under those trying conditions which all newspapers have to face. There have been and are here printers of outstanding ability and of very excellent character who have regarded and regard their duties as something that must be done faithfully and earnestly and done to the last jot and tittle. There is in this community the friendliest of feelings existing between the Composing Rooms, the Editorial and Business office staffs, and that is not always a situation that prevails. This has been due, in part at least, to the sense of conscientiousness which governs the operations of the printers. Both newspapers can readily pay tribute to the co-operation they have received in this respect, and, indeed, in all others. It is a labor of love to mark this jubilee of the Victoria Typographical Union by words of well earned praise for the loyalty, devotion and self sacrifice with which this organization was conceived and developed and brought to its present standard of efficiency and of value both to the newspapers and the community at large.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., June 8, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer remains low over this Province, and showers have been general from the Coast to the Kootenays.

Fair moderately warm weather is reported in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

Precipitation (for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	50	63
Nanaimo	49	65	
Vancouver	.10	52	64
Kamloops	Trace	50	64
Prince George	46	66	
Gordon Point	.20	50	56
Prince Rupert	50	54	
Atlin	36	58	
Dawson	40	58	
Portland	.02	54	68
Seattle	58	74	
San Francisco	Trace	50	64
Los Angeles	56	74	
Las Vegas	58	72	
Jasper	40	46	
Penticton	59	--	
Vernon	59	--	
Forks	58	86	
Nelson	59	69	
Kaslo	50	69	
Cranbrook	45	72	
Calgary	42	48	
Edmonton	42	58	
Swift Current	56	76	
Regina	62	74	
Ottawa	.01	44	50
Winnipeg	60	78	
Moose Jaw	46	84	
SATURDAY			
Maximum	63		
Minimum	56		
Average	57		
Minimum on the grass	46		
Weather, cloudy, sunshine, 9 hrs., 12 mins., rainfall, trace, June 7, 1935.			

5.00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W., 10 miles; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.00; wind, E., 4 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.90; wind, E., 6 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.82; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.78; wind, S.E., 10 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; wind, S.E., 10 miles; cloudy.

Tatsoo—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S., 18 miles; cloudy.

Penticton—Barometer, 30.00; wind, S.W., 10 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; wind, S.W., 16 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; wind, W., 12 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

F. B. D.

I can call spirits from the vast deep.
Who, so can I, or so can any man:
But will they come when you do call for me?
—Shakespeare.

It may have been Gordon Head strawberries for supper, or it may have been the almost torrid weather, but whatever it was, the spirit of our old and departed friend Mike appeared before us in the silent watches. Appearances of Mike are like angels' visits. They are becoming rarer and rarer. But when it is strawberry time on Vancouver Island there is something wafted through the air and away up beyond the ether into the realms of bliss which seems to have the capacity of alluring our old Irish friend back to his earthly haunts for at least one day in the year. Murky, says Mike, opening the conversation, what is this I have heard over the radio that the strawberry crop is going to be a failure this year? Such a thing was never heard of in my time. Didn't I make a modest fortune out of Gordon Head strawberries, or at least out of the rich strawberry lands of Gordon Head, something I never could have done over in dear old Ireland by reason of the demands and oppressions of the Big Landlords?

The old soil of the district has lost none of its productive qualities. If it is true, as I have been told, that the industry of strawberry growing and marketing is drifting into Saanich, it is not the fault of the land, and it must be the fault of the people on the land. What is that they say: That the weather is to blame, that there has been no rain for months, that the land is parched, and that the fruit has been diminished in quantity and of an inferior quality? If that is true, it means that the people of the favored district are being punished for their sins of omission and commission.

Thanks be unto the good God, in the better land, if any land can be better than the strawberry land of Gordon Head—thanks be unto the good God, there are neither politicians nor politicians in the undiscovered country which I have discovered. If any stranger slips in with the marks of the baste upon him, he is immediately cast over the ramparts and goes tumbling down to the place prepared for his kind from the beginning. Politicians are the favored of the devil and they are kept in the place of the devil and they are kept in the place where they belong. That is what is wrong with Gordon Head, Vancouver Island, British Columbia and all Canada, too much time wasted on politics, fantasies called economics, shallow philosophies, and other abstractions that few understand and not enough time devoted to the essential business of life down here below: production from the land and out of the factories.

Reckless driving youths who delight in scaring pedestrians should have their licences revoked. Recently at the intersection of Catherine and Langford Streets a family was attempting to make a crossing. A young driver deliberately drove his auto between the parents and children, and so excited the mother that she overturned the buggy she was wheeling and the baby suffered a severe shaking. N. A. C. M.

Brain Like Humming Bird

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Trailing Mr. Kibbee

Guy Kibbee, genial motion picture comedian, here the other day, will never know his narrow escape at the Legislative Buildings. Driven along by popular demand, he who had enjoyed a new-found recognition of a "news" story, members of the Legislative Press Gallery learned of Mr. Kibbee's day early. Reporters stood two deep before the Attorney-General's desk, as Mr. Kibbee signed the visitors' book at the main portal. They sat at attention in the Prime Minister's office, while Mr. Kibbee gaily investigated the Provincial Museum. Free at last, they galloped on a hot seat up the winding narrow stairs to the dome of the Legislature. The reporter who had been trailing him across the floor of the hall, and who had been following him, was the heavy-weight comedian had climbed off the hot seat to a balcony, after a series of the ballroom's rickety steps in a narrow-gauge spiral tower for amusement.

I do not know the personnel of the Relief Camp Workers' Union. Some individuals members of this group are delegates to this joint committee of action, but decided as a body to remain simply a women's organization.

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Memories of School Recalled at Annual Dinner of Old Boys

Comedy and Seriousness Keynotes of St. Michael's
Ex-Scholars' Reunion—E. J. Symons Is New
Association President—Speakers Heard

COMEDY and seriousness mingled last night at the yearly reunion dinner and annual meeting of St. Michael's School Old Boys' Association. Reminiscences of bygone school days and the pranks played, as well as the more serious thoughts for the future, were prominent features of the evening.

E. J. Symons was elected president; team played to a draw, with stumps declared. The scoreboard read: Fathers, 103, and old boys, 98, when stumps were drawn.

LIGHT BREEZE RETARDS RACE

Dinghies and Stars Finish
First of Series for Cups
at Cadboro Bay

An extremely light breeze and much jockeying on the part of skippers to take advantage of the infrequent puffs featured the first race of a series of dingy and star races for Long Beach and Devonian trophies off the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in Cadboro Bay yesterday afternoon.

Dinghies were started off at 3:05 by B. B. Temple in an almost dead calm, a contrast to June 1 races, when two of the small craft capsized through squalls. For fully fifteen minutes the race savored of slow motion at sea. The course was from Cadboro to Cline dolphin, around Cattle Point, past Flower Island and past Cadboro Bay beach buoy, back to the Yacht Club.

PRESENTATION MADE

Four silver saltshakers were presented Mr. and Mrs. Symons by retiring President Logan Mayhew, on behalf of the association.

L. G. Tolson, former master of the school, proposed the toast to "The Old Boys." He expressed the wish that "we might go through life with a contented mind." He urged the ex-scholars to "aim for the big things, shoot for the stars." Mr. Tolson averred that there was a great deal of satisfaction in doing a small job well.

PICNIC TODAY

It was announced that the annual Old Boys' picnic would take place today. A bus will leave the school grounds promptly at 9:15 o'clock for Sidney, where Captain W. Higgs will meet the boys with a boat for a mystery cruise.

K. W. Symons will conduct the first of a series of old boy smokers in the Fall, it was announced. Old boys will be invited at an annual school breakup, planned for June 26.

In the afternoon cricket games were played as a preface to the dinner and meeting. In the first game, between the school and the old boys' second eleven, the latter won out by a 63 to 39 score. The old boys' first eleven and the fathers'

Even an Angry Mood Has Its Charm



"A Stormy Sea" is the title of this picture, taken by E. H. Tucker, of 2639 Mount Stephen Avenue, and which placed fifth in the Daily Colonist May Snapshot Contest. There is nothing more fascinating than the sea in an angry mood, and the above picture illustrates this fact.

TEMPLE PASTOR CLUB SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. W. J. Thompson to Tell Rotarians of Hawaii—Gyros Will See Ship



REV. DR. W. J. THOMPSON

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club supper meeting, Y.W.C.A., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Women's Canadian Club annual meeting, 2:30 p.m., Empress Hotel.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Klusmeyer Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12 p.m.

"*Hawaii, the Land of Romance and Wonder*" will be the subject of an illustrated address to be delivered on Thursday at the Rotary Club luncheon by Rev. Dr. W. J. Thompson, pastor of the City Temple. G. Hamilton Harman will be heard on his illustrated address on an unannounced topic.

Professor Ira Dilworth will speak on "Education vs. Boredom" when he appears as guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday. John Ware will be soloist. Officers will be elected and reports submitted.

TO INSPECT SHIP

Captain C. M. C. Fleming will outline the activities of a cable-ship and then accompany the members on a personally-conducted tour of the Restore when he appears as guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club tomorrow. J. A. Barnwell will be the vocational speaker.

Miss J. M. Bescooby will discuss the work of elementary correspondence when she speaks before the Business and Professional Women's Club at its supper meeting tomorrow.

Delegates to the Ottawa national convention will be selected at the dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Thursday. Plans for the Summer activities of the club will be discussed.

KIWANIS CLUB

The Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday will be in the hands of the sports and entertainment committee. The luncheon will be held in the grill at the Empress Hotel.

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

HURLS DEFIALE AT CRITICS IN RESOLVE

Continued from Page 1
burst merely served to screen Italy's fogging ahead with her African objectives.

DEPLORE PRESENT TREND

Although these officials are slowly becoming convinced than an Italian military campaign in Africa is inevitable, they deplore the present trend of affairs on the ground that the matters at issue have been grossly exaggerated.

It now is regretted that the British press was so loud in praising Captain Anthony Eden, then Lord Privy Seal and now minister for League of Nations affairs, for his "triumph" at Geneva, when he was credited with inducing Mussolini to accept arbitration proposals he had previously rejected.

MINE RESCUING CONTESTS HELD

Cumberland and Nanaimo
Even in Points Won on
Field Day

NANAIMO, June 8.—Climaxing an all-day competition, the twentieth annual field day of the Vancouver Island branch of the British Columbia Mine Safety Association of miners, rescue and technical men, led by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, presented the winning teams with their cups and prizes this evening, after which the contestants and friends enjoyed dancing in Odd Fellows Hall.

BIGGER AND BETTER

George O'Brien, president of the association, stated that the contests were becoming bigger and better every year. Mine rescue work was being so well done, and was so near perfect that judges were obliged to decide winners on technicalities in many cases. Mr. Pearson said the necessity of the first aid work had stated that it was the department's endeavor to urge other industries to take more interest in the teaching of safety first methods—particularly in logging operations.

THE WINNERS

Winners of the various events to date were:

Western Fuel Corporation Cup for girls, 16 and under—1. Adele McMillan's team, Cumberland; 2. Elsie Hutchinson's team, Nanaimo.

V.I.M.S.A. Cup for boys, 16 and under—1. G. Nieholas' team, Cumberland; 2. D. Stupich's team, South Wellington.

McKenzie Cup for novices, men and women—1. Sgt. W. Allen's team, 16 and under—1. G. Nieholas' team, Cumberland; 2. D. Stupich's team, South Wellington.

Eleven battleships, twelve heavy cruisers, seven light cruisers, four aircraft carriers, five world-cruising submarines and forty destroyers were in formation, directed by the flagship Pennsylvania. Commander-in-Chief Reeves announced he planned a sea and sky pageant upon the fleet's return to San Diego.

British Columbia Department of Mines Cup for senior men (open)—

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE
TIRES, SANDALS, PUMPS in Linen Mesh—Leather or
Rubber Soles. Priced at \$1.95 and \$1.75
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WHITE SHOES FOR SUMMER
Try Our Delicious Home-Cooked Chicken Dinner Today—it's Only a Short Drive
to Sidney.
SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, V.I.

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DOWN TOWN

On Geary St. just above Powell. Close to the principal Stores and Restaurants.

MODERATE RATES

Rooms \$1.50. Bath \$1.50. Wash \$1.25
Beginning

EXCELLENT MEALS

Breakfast, 25c. Dinner, 50c. Lunches, 30c
(Sunday Supper, 35c.)

Send for Folder—gives complete

list of points of interest

A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

Rupert company employees prepared to unload their cargo, but 200 strikers appeared at the pier, and after holding a conference with the "strike-breakers," the latter agreed not to attempt to discharge the cargo.

Two longshoremen reported they had been beaten by pickets after they had applied for work at an employment agency. Another unconfirmed report said several alleged strike-breakers were mauled by a group of men on Dunsmuir Street, but police, who investigated, said they found no sign of any trouble.

The *Living Church*, a Protestant Episcopal journal in the United States, puts the total strength for the church at 4,000,000 persons. Of this number, 26,886,000 persons are in Europe, all but 8,000 in the British Isles. The total for the United States is 1,974,000 and for Canada, 1,636,000.

Empress of Japan, in preparation for her departure for the Orient next Saturday. They completed unloading yesterday.

LEAVE COASTAL LINER
When the coast passenger vessel Prince George arrived from Prince

IT IS BETTER TO BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM A FORD DEALER

He has thoroughly reconditioned cars of all makes and models . . .

**FULLY PROTECTED BY A
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OR
FREE-EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE**

THE very large sale of 1935 Ford V-8 cars has brought to Ford Dealers an unusual number of good used cars in exchange. Ford Dealers this year have already sold 4,000 more new automobiles than their nearest competitor. Many of the used cars taken in are 1933 and 1934 Ford V-8's which have required very little work to put them in excellent condition. Virtually all makes are represented, however, and whatever your preference in a used car, you are sure to find attractive values. If you are considering the purchase of a used car, by all means see your Ford Dealer's offerings. He has a wide selection of safeguarded Diamond Value used cars at surprisingly low prices.

Diamond Labels Identify Choice Values

You will recognize these cars on his lot by the Diamond Labels (shown here) which are pasted on the windshields. Cars so identified are sold under the terms of the Ford Dealers' exclusive 3-5 Plan—created to protect your used car purchase.

Terms of the 3-5 Protective Plan

Suppose you select a car priced at \$300 or more. After driving it, if you are not entirely satisfied, the Ford Dealer from whom you purchased will refund your money without question any time within three

days of the date the car is delivered to you. Or suppose you choose a car priced under \$300. You may decide later that you prefer a different make or body type. The Ford Dealer from whom you bought will gladly exchange it for another used car of the same price or he will apply it as partial payment on a higher priced used car or a new car, provided the request for exchange is made within five days from the date the car is delivered to you.

Your Ford Dealer a Responsible Merchant

The Ford Dealer values his reputation for fair dealing and good service. He wants you to be satisfied with the used car he sells you. Making a sale is not nearly so important as making a friend and customer.

He has a force of trained mechanics to recondition used cars and put them in first-class running condition. When he guarantees a car he is sure it is right and you can be sure you can depend on him.

Ask About Easy Terms

Visit the Ford Dealer's used car display tonight. See his cars. He will be glad to arrange convenient terms of payment. Your present car will be taken in exchange and in many cases will cover the down payment. ALSO SEE THE FORD DEALER WHEN YOU WANT USED TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL UNITS.

5-DAY FREE-EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE on cars priced under \$300

**THIS CAR
IS SOLD WITH A
5 DAY
FREE
EXCHANGE
PRIVILEGE**

**5-DAY FREE
EXCHANGE
PRIVILEGE**

**THIS CAR
IS SOLD WITH A
5 DAY FREE
EXCHANGE
PRIVILEGE**

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

819 YATES STREET

JUST IN FROM ENGLAND

Sterling Silver Tea Set with Hot Water Jug, Toilet Sets
Stock Patterns

Jewelers **F. W. FRANCIS** 1210 Douglas St.

AWNINGS

KEEP COOL

On the hottest day—and protect your home from the summer sun—with Awnings.

TENTS, CAMP AND GARDEN FURNITURE

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.
570 JOHNSON STREET G 4632

THE MANUFACTURERS POLICIES PROVIDE

1. Protection for dependents.
2. Financial security for old age.
3. Good education for your children.
4. Safeguard for your business.
5. Mortgage retirement.

LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO, CANADA
Established 1887

Branch Office: Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.
Geo. C. Young, C.L.U., District Manager

KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612-6 FORT STREET

Phones—Groceries, G 8131; Fruit, E 8031; Meat, G 8135

We don't have to blow our own trumpet, our customers blow it for us. They know that they get the very best service at reasonable prices.

Alberta Butter, per lb.	26c	Grantham's Lime Juice Concentrate, large bottle	31c
3 lbs. for	75c		
Rogers Syrup, 10-lb. tin	65c		
Libby's Prunes, 2 lbs.	22c	Magic Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin	25c
Australian Sultanas, 2 lbs.	23c	Stanley's Orange Marmalade, 32-oz. jar	30c
Cowan's Cocoa, 1-lb. tin	25c		
Royal Household Flour,			
5-lb. sack			

\$1.59

ALL KINDS TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES

POTATO SPECIAL

Government Certified
BURBANK SEED..... Per Sack \$1.10
Selected Burbanks..... Per Sack 90c
Selected Up-to-Date..... Per Sack 90c
Selected Netted Gem..... Per Sack 90c
Selected Raleighs..... Per Sack \$1.25

SEEDS FOR GARDEN AND FIELD

Scott & Peden, Ltd.
FRUITS GROCERIES VEGETABLES
Phone G 7181 Store and Cormorant Streets

Your Satisfaction

• • • Is Our Guarantee
With Every Range
Oil Burner Sold
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McCLARY RANGES
FOR
Wood—Coal—Oil

B.C. OIL BURNER
DISTRIBUTORS

1018 BLANSHARD ST. E 2624

100% Fir Millwood

Single Cord - - - \$3.50
Two-Cord Lots - - - \$6.50

Now Available for Immediate Delivery

Our Wood Is Expertly Graded and Clean—No Sawdust
—No Small Ends

Empire Wood Co.
763 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E 8525
Distributors, Moore & Whittington Lumber Co.

NOTICE

Kelway's Cafe, Ltd., will close from 2 till 4 p.m., Monday, May 21st as a mark of respect to our late employee, Mr. C. Brock.

RECOVERING FROM WATER ACCIDENT

Fifteen-Year-Old Lads Cling for Half an Hour to Keel of Overturned Boat

John Lindsay, 2569 Bowker Avenue, and David Smart, 2228 Bowker Avenue, fifteen-year-old boys whose rowboat capsized several hundred yards off Beach Drive early yesterday, are still suffering from shock as a result of their half-hour experience in the waters, but their friends reported them to be getting along nicely.

It is expected the lads will have their friends in today to tell them how it feels to cling to the keel of a boat after being pitched into the water.

Taxpayers Show Real Resentment

ANKARA, Turkey, June 8 (P)—Resident taxpayers resident in the mountain region of Sason, in Mousche Province, used hatchets to lop the vice-governor of Sason and seven others.

The Government today dispatched troops to arrest the murderers. Included in the dead were four gendarmes, two tax collectors and a Moslem priest.

Do Nagging Headaches Torment You?

Headaches are warning signals that something is wrong with your system. Whatever is the cause, Burdock Blood Bitters will bring relief. This great herbal remedy goes right to the root of disorders and restores the blessing of normal health, free from aches and pains. Recommended for 57 years. The T. M. Bitter Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Under an agreement between Barkerville business men, all stores in that Cariboo mining town will remain closed on Sundays in future, after seventy-three years of seven-day business.

No mid-week half-holiday is observed in Barkerville, and most of the stores remain open until 9 o'clock each evening for the convenience of miners.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

for THE STOMACH BLOOD AND SKIN BITTERS

PREMIER WILL TOUR PROVINCE

Hopes to Visit Northern Ridings in July and Other Sections Later

Retarded by unforeseen factors from starting earlier, Premier Patullo hopes to begin a tour of the province commencing in July, he said yesterday.

The Premier expects to commence with a visit to Northern ridings, starting with his own constituency at Prince Rupert. While no express itinerary has been yet arranged, Mr. Patullo hopes to visit every section of the province during the present year.

Four more members of the Cabinet have been east to Ottawa this year, and four others have taken departmental trips of from a few days to a few weeks, in various parts of the province. So far, due to pressure of business, the Premier has not been able to get away from the Provincial capital for more than a few days time.

CABINET REASSEMBLING
All members of the Cabinet were reassembling yesterday for a meeting of the executive on Tuesday. The Premier and Messrs. Weir, Sinclair and Pearson were here, while Messrs. Hart, Gray, Macdonald and Pearson were reported returning and are expected to be here at the first of this week.

Some clarification of Dominion-Provincial conversations on monetary affairs is expected this week, depending on the return of Hon. John Hart, who conducted the negotiations for the Province. On Monday the Government will go a further stage in announced plans by opening tenders for the new toll bridge over the Fraser at New Westminister.

FISH STORY IS TOLD BY ACTOR

Mrs. Guy Kibbee Claims Husband Had Nothing to Do With Big Catch

"We caught a fish—a big one," gleefully exclaimed Guy Kibbee, motion picture comedian, as he rushed ahead of his wife up to the front desk at the Empress Hotel last night after a day of fishing at Broadwood Bay with a boyhood friend, J. O. Cameron, president of the Cameron Lumber Company, of Victoria.

"I caught the fish and Mr. Kibbee had nothing at all to do with it," contradicted Mrs. Kibbee as she reached the desk a moment later.

Mr. Kibbee's smile disappeared and in a somewhat subdued tone he asked for "the key to Mrs. Kibbee's room."

Turning to his wife with a half-sighed smile, he said meekly: "My dear, we will have to hurry, or we will miss your boat."

The interesting couple did catch the boat—the St. Ruth Alexander, bound for Los Angeles. Late next month Mr. and Mrs. Kibbee plan to return here for a longer visit.

A copy of the Torah, or Book of the Law, which had been confiscated by the Soviet from a Russian synagogue, was recently dedicated in an American prison, with Jews, Catholics and Protestants taking part in the ceremony. It was passed from man to man of about ninety men of the ancient faith, until it reached the platform and the ark of the covenant, each man kissing it in turn.

Perhaps the damp night air last night in the tenth annual Central Inter-Collegiate Conference will meet at Marquette Stadium had something to do with it—but Jesse seemed to be saving himself for the tough assignments of the meet at Berkeley, Cal., June 21-22, and the A.A.U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., July 3-4.

Only once, as he led his Ohio University team to C.I.C. championship last night, did he appear to be letting go. He streaked down the runway in the backstretch bounded away in a great leap of 26 ft. 2 1/2 ins. to better for the second time in two weeks the accepted world record of 26 ft. 2 1/2 ins. listed under the name of Chuhei Nambu, of Japan.

The buckey negro won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, and came from behind with a terrific burst to win the 200-yard dash in 21.8 seconds.

Announcements

Beware of Depilatories! — Paste, Powder! Wax Liquids or Pumice Stone. They all merely remove the temporary hair, which sooner or later, regrows stronger and stronger all the time. Advertisements to the contrary are to sell these preparations Electrolysis alone is the absolutely permanent method. It is the one method which has the unqualified sanction of the medical profession all over the world. Call for booklet. Miss Harriman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 642

We offer you for the production of your printing requirements our many years experience in the photo-duplicating plant with quick service and right prices. The Colonial Commercial Department, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5941. Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving.

The George J. Dyke String Orchestra, musical programme, Wednesday, June 12, 8.30, Empress Hotel Ballroom. Sheila Conway, Eleanor Walker, Alva Wetherell, vocalists. Tickets, 50¢ at door.

Winning numbers of the Army and Navy Veterans Tombola are 1146, 1099, 341, 1026, 334, 1226, 773, 571, 220, 203, 496, 1111, 501, 1173, 726, 755, 987, 1216, 207, 309, 862, 161, 845, 894, 1175, 187, 869, 56.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, June 11, 2.30 p.m. annual meeting: Prof. Ira Dilworth, "Education vs. Boredom"; soloist, Mr. John Ware. Membership tickets available from 1.30 p.m.

Juggling lenses in front of your eyes is not reliable. A proper optometric examination is conducted with the aid of highly scientific instruments. See Harry S. Hay, F.A.O., Broad Street at Yates.

Fred Parkin, late of the Carmel Crisp Shop, has moved to Qualicum Beach and will open the "Anchorage Coffee Tavern" there on June 16.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

for THE STOMACH BLOOD AND SKIN BITTERS

TO OBSERVE SUNDAY

QUESTEL, B.C., June 8 (P)—Under an agreement between Barkerville business men, all stores in that Cariboo mining town will remain closed on Sundays in future, after seventy-three years of seven-day business.

No mid-week half-holiday is observed in Barkerville, and most of the stores remain open until 9 o'clock each evening for the convenience of miners.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

for THE STOMACH BLOOD AND SKIN BITTERS



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Court Ball Will Be Held on June 13 at Buckingham Palace

Nearly Every Woman Guest Will Wear Touch of Silver in Honor of the Silver Jubilee—Procedure Is Described

(Copyright, 1935, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON, June 8.—The second and last court ball of the season is to be held at Buckingham Palace on June 13, when picturesque procedure will again be followed. These functions are not state balls, for a state ball has to be opened by the King and Queen with state quadrilles, which few modern guests know how to dance.

The King considers quadrilles to plain crepe or satin made from only three and three-quarter yards. Some of the dresses were made on Grecian lines.

THE ARRIVAL

Informality is the keynote of the present palace balls, though there are certain ceremonial moments. Doors open at 6 o'clock, when guests go up the staircase into the ballroom. An hour later a procession consisting of the royal officials, including the Lord Chamberlain, assemblies in the ball room. The King goes through the drawing-room, state dining-room and west gallery into the ballroom, where it gathers round the dais. The King and Queen then enter and take their seats on thrones, with members of the Royal Family grouped round them. Dancing then begins.

SUPER PROCESSION

At 11 o'clock the supper procession is formed, consisting of members of the royal household, followed by the King and Queen, who are followed in turn by some of their more distinguished guests, including members of the Canadian and the diplomatic corps. They go apart into the supper room, while the remainder of the guests seek the five or more other supper rooms.

Nearly every woman guest at the various evening functions at the palace this season is wearing a touch of silver in honor of the Silver Jubilee. White and silver are favorite combination of colors, and alivery shades of blue, green, pink and purple are also being worn. At the first palace ball there were floating frocks of white organza containing sixty yards of material. One also saw clinging gowns of and W.A. members are being given

Engagement Is Announced



Two-Day Special Sale OF Chesterfield Suites

10 SUITES ONLY

\$59.50

\$62.50
Terms
\$10 Cash
\$5 Month

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT STREET

Monday and
Tuesday Only

3-PIECE
SUITES

Covered in good
grade tapestry with
reversible cushions.
These suites are ex-
ceptionally good
value.

SAFETY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SHOP
AT SAFEWAY
SOMETHING SAVED
ON
EVERY PURCHASE

SAFEWAY STORES, LTD., 201 Fort St.

Revellers' Flannel Dance

FRIDAY, JUNE 14
At Royal Victoria Yacht Club

Excellent Floor—Latest Dance Hits!
Len Acre's 5-Piece Orchestra

\$2.00 Per Couple Refreshments Included

Tickets Obtainable From Cistane Floral Co.,
Spencer's Music Dept., or Any Member

SAFEWAY STORES, LTD., 201 Fort St.

the benefit of St. Louis College, and
will be of general interest.

Bluebirds' Sewing Circle

The fortnightly meeting of the Bluebirds' Sewing Circle was held at the home of Mrs. E. Jane Bushby Street. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rester, Rock Bay Avenue.

Additional Clubs on Page II

CHDS Societies

Canadian Daughters

The monthly meeting of Far West Assembly, No. 30, Canadian Daughters' League was held recently in the Truth Centre, Fort Street, with the president, Mrs. C. Cottell, in the chair. Plans were discussed to have a silver tea service September 15, to be held on July 15, for members and their friends at the Summer home of Mrs. D. Clark Langford Lake. Following the meeting, under the direction of the social committee, composed of Mesdames Don Smith, V. Dalby and Miss Audrey Richmond, the members of the Assembly were hostesses to the members of Assembly No. 5, Native Sons of Canada and the Junior Native Sons at an informal social dance. Several delightful dances numbers were given by Queen Dalby, Mrs. H. Hinkins and Iris Noel. Miss E. White played several selections on the piano accordion. Refreshments were served by Mesdames B. Foster, Stewart and Creech.

St. Matthew's Guild

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Horace Simpson ("Sherwood") Peat Lane, Langford. Mrs. H. Hinkins presided. The minutes were read by Mrs. E. White. The report of the past year was read and the new officers elected. Both men and women will be welcomed to hear this outstanding church woman. The meeting is free and informal and is not exclusively for W.A. members. Dancing then begins.

COLUMBIA W.A. The June meeting of Columbia W.A. Diocesan board is to be held on Mayne Island on Wednesday, June 19, and members who intend to make the trip on that day by bus and ferry are asked to make arrangements with Mrs. Dalby. They go apart into the upper room, while the remainder of the guests seek the five or more other supper rooms.

Sea Scouts W.A. The June meeting of Columbia Bay Sea Scouts W.A. held its last meeting previous to the Summer vacation recently at the home of Mrs. J. H. Richards, Beach House, with a full attendance of the members. The regular meetings of the Columbia W.A. Diocesan board are to be held on Mayne Island on June 19, and members who intend to make the trip on that day by bus and ferry are asked to make arrangements with Mrs. Dalby. They go apart into the upper room, while the remainder of the guests seek the five or more other supper rooms.

Daughters of England Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held its meeting in the S.O.E. Hall. The meeting was conducted throughout by past-president Mrs. G. Home League, who are disbudding Ceteville as acting president. A mock for the Summer months will be held on Thursday evening, with the president in the chair and a fair attendance. Final arrangements were made for the dance and card party to be held on June 11, under the auspices of the apron committee. The members reported ill, and greetings sent for one junior birthday this month. Permission is being asked to hold only one meeting each month for the Summer. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

Chelmaurus Review The regular meeting of Chelmaurus W.B.A. Review, No. 19, was held on Thursday evening, with the president in the chair and a fair attendance. Final arrangements were made for the dance and card party to be held on June 11, under the auspices of the apron committee. The members reported ill, and greetings sent for one junior birthday this month. Permission is being asked to hold only one meeting each month for the Summer. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

Quailum, I.A. The Quailum Beach United Church Ladies' Aid held its usual meeting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Skinner's home, 1438 Vining Street. An invitation from Vancouver lodges to join them at a picnic to Newcastle Island on July 21 was accepted. At the next meeting of the lodge, a memorial service will be held.

A Cheerful Little Person



Enjoying a Laugh Is Little Joan Lorraine Southwell, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Southwell, of Kimberley, B.C., formerly of Victoria.

OUR BLANKET CODE



Blankets sent here are laundered according to a rigid formula—a CODE FOR QUALITY WORK. The blankets are washed in soft water with mild, pure soap. They are rinsed thoroughly—not once, but several times.

TELEPHONE GS166

New Method
LAUNDRIES LIMITED

We do it RIGHT!

Of course you want your invitations and announcements to be ultra-correct and distinctive . . . you want them to make a good impression. And you can be sure they will if they're created by

The Colonist
1211 Broad Street

PRINTING BOOKBINDING ENGRAVING

TERVO'S APPAREL for the PARTICULAR 722 YATES ST

Jubilee W.A. List

The colonist list of subscribers to the Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital

be held, which it is hoped, will attend. Members wishing to donate articles for the garden party are asked to bring them to the next meeting on June 20.

Chelmaurus Circle The monthly meeting of the Chelmaurus Baptist Mission Circle, Chelmaurus, was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Goldsmith, with the president in the chair. Final arrangements were made for packing the White Cross bald. Mrs. J. R. Robinson read a speech prepared by Dr. McLaren, during his recent trip through India. The date of the meetings has been changed to the second Thursday in each month, and it was decided to continue some form of short meeting during the Summer months, to keep alive the keen interest the members are this year showing. The next meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. John R. Robinson. Tea was served by Mrs. Goldsmith.

Court Maple Leaf Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. Nomination of officers and general business will be conducted. A card game will follow the meeting.

Women of the Moose Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold its business meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at its new headquarters, the K of P Hall, 1415 Broad Street. There will be

FOSTER'S Summer Sale OF FUR COATS

Reasons
Why You
Should
Buy Now

1. It helps to keep our factory busy making fur coats during a slack time of the year.
2. Prices are much lower than they will be later on.
3. Here is a marvelous selection of fur coats—all this year's styles, made from freshly-caught skins.
4. Any garment selected now may be placed in storage free of charge until the Fall.
5. A deposit will secure any garment and terms are cheerfully arranged to approved accounts. No interest, no carrying charge added.

This plan is one carried out in all big cities. Never before have fur coats been offered for so little money. Come in while our stock is well assured and select the choice you want.

CARACUL PAW COATS
Brown, black, tan, beige and grey. Regular \$65.00. Summer Sale \$48.50

LAPIN SWAGGER COATS
Full length. All shades and sizes. Summer Sale Price \$29.50

ELECTRIC SEAL COATS
In all sizes and styles. Summer Sale Price \$45.00

KID CARACUL COATS
Made in grey-black, brown & tan. A lovely garment. \$39.50

FUR STORAGE
Owing to the numerous phone calls requesting that our driver pick up furs to be placed in our Fur Storage, we have been forced to install an extra telephone. Patrons are requested to dial E 0111.

Our Fur Storage Telephone This will bring quicker and better service.

Foster's Fur Store
Fur Dept.: Ph. E 2514 • Fur Storage Dept.: Ph. E 0111
753 Yates Street
A. E. Alexander, Proprietor

Victoria's Largest Furriers, Carrying the Largest Stock of Fur Coats and Fur Neck Pieces in the City

Out of town clients—Please write and we will send on approval, express charges prepaid, anything you desire. Terms also cheerfully given. Just send us a reference.

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Court Maple Leaf Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. Nomination of officers and general business will be conducted. A card game will follow the meeting.

Women of the Moose Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold its business meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at its new headquarters, the K of P Hall, 1415 Broad Street. There will be

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

**Miss J. Smith
Is Bride of
Mr. J. Sanders**

Flowers in shades of pink and white were charmingly arranged in white vases for the wedding reception for the wedding of Jean Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, 1403 Hautain Street, and Mr. James Sanders, only son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders, Hampton Court, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. James Hood conducted the impressive service, and Miss G. Evans presided at the organ. As the register was being signed, Miss Edith Hood sang "Until."

PRETTY BRIDE

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a pretty frock of white organdy and a matching hat, who carried a bouquet of peach anapdragons and blue delphiniums.

Mr. Grahame Watt, of Vancouver, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Hugh Kelly and Mr. C. Tredwell.

RECEPTION HEAD

A reception was held later in the family home, where the floral decorations were carried out in green and white, the bride and groom standing beneath a floral canopy to receive the greetings of their friends.

Mrs. Smith wore a gown of brown georgette and hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of roses. Mrs. Sanders was in a beige georgette ensemble, with a delphinium blue hat and a corsage bouquet of blue flowers. A three-tiered cake centred the refreshment table, which was arranged with folds of pink tulip silver grapes and leaves, and vines of roses.

After a short trip to Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will make their home on Nelson Street, Vancouver. The bride went away in a novelty tailored suit of navy blue, with white accessories.

SKETCH CLUB

The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts will meet tomorrow afternoon, taking the 2 o'clock Gorge car to Tillicum Road, and turning to the left towards the day's fields. On Thursday sketching was resumed at Mount Tolmie to complete the work begun at a former afternoon session.

Is Arranging for Dance



MISS PATRICIA McCONNAN

Who is conserver for the dance to be held at the Royal Colwood Golf Club on Friday, June 21, by the Beaux-Arts, under the theme, "Flowers for Madame." Assisting Miss McConnan on the committee are Miss Aileen Culham, Mr. Edward G. Gurney, Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy and Mr. Kenneth Sangster. Tickets can be secured from members of the committee only. Music will be supplied by a five-piece orchestra from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Social and Personal Notes

Entertain With Shower

In honor of Miss Ethel Hunter and Mr. Rowland Savage, whose marriage will take place in the near future, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Overstall entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home on Dallas Road. The gifts were presented in a large rolling pin, which was decorated with crepe paper in shades of yellow and orange, and was carried in by Messrs. Jim Inrig and Alex

Kerracher. The evening was spent in chorus singing and musical numbers, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. K. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burkshaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bigshaw, Mrs. G. Hearn, Mrs. Rosemary Polson, Mrs. Hopkins, Anna and Casper Morris, Marjorie and Irene Barnes, Gladys and Mayalee, Mabel Yard, Grace Jenner, Evelyn Slater, Ora Jealous, Gladys Cameron, Violet Hearn, "Pat" Phillips, Margaret Irling, Vera Carter, Phyllis Swetnam, Alice Sawyer, Marjorie Kennedy, Norah Overstall, Messrs. Carmen Easton, Ted Wiley, Duncan Kerracher, Dave Stewart, Roy Carter, Bill Slatier, Leslie Barnes, Sam Oxamato, Frank Hamilton, Bill Sawyer, Alex Hall and Steve Mackie.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. P. Sherritt, 2106 Blanchard Street, celebrated their silver wedding on Thursday with a dinner party to which fifteen relatives and intimate friends were invited. The table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake. Later in the evening there arrived twenty-four additional friends of the five hundred club to which they belong. Mr. V. Rolfe, on behalf of the club, presented Mr. and Mrs. Sherritt with a lovely silver flower basket filled with pink carnations and mauve sweethearts. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Oldfield, Robert Baxter, Mrs. E. Kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drysdale, Misses L. and G. Smethurst, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cruckshank, Miss Kathleen Cruckshank, Master Gerold Cruckshank, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Peddie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmelz, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Guirney, Mr. and Mrs. Scouller, Mr. and Mrs. George Worthup, Mr. and Mrs. Savident, Mr. and Mrs. Horak, Mr. and Mrs. Firthwaite and Mr. P. Milne.

Miscellaneous Shower

The Misses Linda Nock and Hilda Anderson, who joined hostess recently at the home of Miss Nock, 1048 Topaz Avenue, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Flossie Pearce, a June bride-to-be. The gifts were presented in a prettily decorated basket by little Miss Carol Pomeroy and Master Clive Watson, who were dressed as bride and groom. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were: Madames Pearce, Stevens, Lewis, J. Dresser, Pomeroy, Tippett, C. Dreaser, Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and Miss Flossie, Dorothy, and Irene Pearce, Jessie, Fairkeley, Iva, Leetham, Trissie, Locke, B. Macdonald, Ella Harrison (Courtenay), Lorna Doyle, Vivian Nock, Margaret and Edna Andrews.

Surprise Party Held

Martha Rosman entertained recently at Miss Redgrave's home on Belmont Road, a delightful tea and personal shower, given in honor of Miss Christina Patrick, whose marriage will take place this month. The prettily appointed tea table was centred by a glass bowl of lovely red roses, and the places were marked for the guests by pretty Colonial bouquets made of celophane-covered var-colored candies. Following tea, the guest of honor was presented with a realistic wedding cake made of white frosting, surrounded by a vase of flowers. In the cake were concealed the many personal gifts. The guests were Mrs. R. Patrick, Mrs. E. Balnes, Mrs. A. Breninall, Mrs. M. Lumley, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. D. Pendray and Misses Evelyn, Patrick, Sarah Shilton, Joyce Pendray, Mabel Sheppard, Lynne Rosman, Irma Stippmanns, Martha Rosman and Loraine Redgrave.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. H. Cathcart, 1274 Johnson Street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower recently at her home, in honor of Miss Jeanne Smith, whose marriage took place yesterday. The gifts were presented in a variety of containers of pink and mauve, the rooms being prettily decorated with Spring flowers. Tea was served from a table centred with pink carnations and mauve sweethearts in a bird of paradise bowl, and tall pink tapers. Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. C. W. Sanders presided at the tea urns. Those present were: Misses Cathcart, Olwyn Anderson, "Pat" Smith, Billy Langdon, Billy Langdon, Margaret Hamilton, Minna Miller, Hazel Cathcart (Chimeraus), Madelines, Sam James Rowan, G. Dinwall, O. H. Dorman, J. Cathcart (Chimeraus), J. Keen, A. Findlay, E. Gatehouse,

Birthday Party

Mrs. D. Anderson entertained at her home on Irma Street Friday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of her son, Alan. A treasure hunt was held and the winners were Joyce Heald and George Hawkins. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a basket of roses and a birthday cake decorated with pink candles. The guests

Surprise Shower

In honor of Mrs. William Grant, formerly Miss Florence Wormleighton, a June bride, a miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. Smith, 437 Kerr Avenue. The gifts were drawn from a decorated wishing well and presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. Pendray and Mrs. Smith. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a pale pink candle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Pendray, and Misses Molly and Phyllis Hawkes, Lulu and Edith Rose, J. Duncan, Marion Nancarrow, Charlotte Crawford, B. Boyce, Jessie Cruckshanks, Mary Healey, Winnie Linton and "Pat" Phillips.

No-Host Party

The members of the Reading Club held no-host dinner party recently at the Nutshell in honor of Miss Virginia Goddard, who will leave Victoria on Wednesday for Canada via the Panama Canal. Those present were: Mrs. W. Pendray, Mrs. Agnes, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Goddard, Eileen Tomlin, Margaret Watson, Mamie Merrick, Peggy Horne, Phyllis Pendray, Dorothy Clark, Ruth Moore, Betty Abbott, Kate Parker, Evelyn Lyton, Violet Kemp, Margaret Vanwright and Betty O'Brien.

Surprise Party

A pleasant evening was spent last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin, 2101 Chambers Street, when about forty friends paid them a surprise visit. Refreshments were served by the guests, and, before their departure, Mr. Robert Rankin, representing the assembled group, presented the parents whose boys had been closely associated with Mr. Martin in band work, expressed their appreciation of his kindly personal interest during the past four years.

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At Empress Hotel

Among the visitors to Victoria

"Best Buy I've Made in Years!"

H. I. MALLEK

DRESSES

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL PURCHASE!!!

SILK SUITS

Ordinarily Sold for

\$14.85

\$10.95

NOT in all our long years of experience here

have we been able to make such an advantageous special purchase . . . for cash, we have been able to buy at a really phenomenal discount. The savings we're passing on to you. You'll find every possible style represented . . . from sports models to evening frocks . . . whites, pastels, prints. The silk suits have coats of jacket length, of three-quarter length, of finger-tip length . . . which may be worn with other dresses. We're downright thrilled by this bargain offer and we're more than confident that you will be too!

DRESSES

Ordinarily Sold for

\$10.00

\$5.95

Mallek's

LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

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PERMANENT WAVES

Soft, lustrous curls with the new "Triple Combination Process" by Powell—
simply styled to interpret your personality.
INDIVIDUALITY IN SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES
Empress Hotel Beauty Salon Phone G8111



McDonald's

260 MOSS ST. 740 YATES ST.

"WE SELL FOR LESS"

MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials

CHICKEN First Grade (with a 10c
order); 2 lbs. for 65c
BUTTER Second Grade (with a 10c
order); 3 lbs. for 64c

BUTTER 3-lb. tin or CRISCO for
64c and oil or 1-lb. lin for 5c

SUNLIGHT SOAP, carton 15c

DELIVERY—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 260 Moss Street.

COSMETICS

Barbara Gould, Tangier, Daggett & Ramsell, Lady Esther, Evening in Paris, Princess Pat, Max Factor. All at our Toilet Goods counter.

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

Pantorium DYE WORKS

Empire 7155

DRY CLEANING, DYEING

J. G. Knowlton have arrived from Halifax and are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

At Dominion Hotel

Miss Ina D. W. Franklin, of Bremer-ton, Miss Letta Franklin and Mrs. Wilma Franklin, of Wichita, Kan., are paying a short visit to Victoria. They are at the Dominion Hotel.

Expedited Next Week

Mr. J. P. Grier and his children, of Evanston, Ill., are expected here next week to spend the summer months with Miss Fitzgerald, St. Charles Street.

Return From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. D. MacGachan and Miss M. Rowan have returned from a motor trip to Portland, where they enjoyed the annual Rose Festival.

Recent Visitors Up-Island

Misses Dorothy E. Niles, Gladys Niles and Lucy R. Conrad, all of Vancouver, and Miss Elsie Conrad of Sandwick, B.C., were recent visitors to Klitsa Lodge, Sproat Lake, where they spent several days.

Week-End Visitors

A. F. Haines, Seattle, vice-president of the American Mail Line, is a week-end visitor at the Empire Hotel. He is accompanied by his wife and daughters, Misses R. Haines and J. Haines.

Back From Toronto

Mrs. W. E. Dunn, 1135 Empress Avenue, has returned from an extended visit to Toronto, and is being visited by Miss Lotte Dunn, of Toronto, and Mrs. T. Anderson, of Vancouver.

Here From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Leask, of Sayward, B.C., who arrived in the city recently, are spending two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Leask's sister, Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser, St. Charles Street.

Leaving for Cariboo

Miss Helen Schwengeler and Miss Betty O'Brien are leaving today for a holiday at the Flying U Guest Ranch in the Cariboo.

Here From Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Henderson, of Winnipeg, are spending the week-end in the city. They are staying at the Douglas Hotel.

Return to Seattle

Mrs. C. H. Munroe, with her two children, has returned to Seattle after visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Chapman.

Turkish Baths

Recent improvements make this the finest Hydro on the Pacific Coast. Turkish Baths, Sauna, Hammam, Massages, etc. Miss E. Van Beek (London diploma). Phone Empire 2822.

Crystal Garden

Vancouver yesterday evening aboard the SS. Princess Louise on a holiday trip to Alaska.

At Strathcona

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruchy, of Boston, and Mrs. Fred L. Gruchy and Miss Violet Gruchy, of Vancouver, are spending a few days at the Strathcona Hotel.

Pass Through City

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ling, of Vancouver, spent a short time in the city when en route home after spending a holiday at Klitsa Lodge, Sproat Lake.

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Sailed Yesterday

Mrs. H. J. Kitchen sailed from

**Our All-Metal
REFRIGERATORS
Give Entire Satisfaction
Only \$8.50 INSPECTION INVITED**

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

**ECCLES CARAVANS
MADE IN ENGLAND**

Victoria Depot BC Agency 520 Bay St.

for yours

VACATION

BRENTWOOD NOTED FOR FISHING AND GLORIOUS SCENERY

Fishing Club Is Formed at Brentwood—Many Summer Sports Available—Resort Is Close to Victoria—Mill Bay Ferry Connects With Foot of Malahat

To those who are looking for a holiday spot that combines fishing, bathing, boating, tennis, proximity to golf and quiet beauty, Brentwood Bay holds the answer. Every year this resort, only a few miles from Victoria on the West Saanich Road, sees more and more visitors arriving to participate in the vacational delights.

At the landing place of Mill Bay Ferry, Brentwood has the adjacent waters forms one of the principal attractions. The sheltered bay is crowded with boats and launches, many of which are for motor boats and sailboats available for hire. A small bridge connecting Brentwood is the headland which carries the visitor from the Victoria-Saanich Inlet to Brentwood in only a half hour's drive. For those who have not brought their own car to the fish in a sporting manner. Today a scheduled bus service is maintained.

VICTORIA

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS

"NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING IN TOWN"
734 YATES STREET, OFF DOUGLAS
When visiting Victoria, cut your expenses in half by securing one of our best housekeeping rooms or a cozy bedroom, at reasonable rates.
R. H. BULLER, Proprietor
Ninety Large Rooms
Telephone: FORT 2-5014

DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS

IMPROVES ANY VACATION
643 FORT STREET

DOMINION HOTEL

YATES AT BLANSHARD,
VICTORIA, B.C.

Comfortable Rooms . . . Hospitable Service . . . Excellent Cuisine
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus.

EMPRESS HOTEL

THE PALatial CANADIAN
PACIFIC HOTEL

Meals at Popular Prices . . . Afternoon Teas—35c and 50c
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

SOOKE

TY COLLWYN

"THE HOME OF COMFORT" — FOR A RESTFUL HOLIDAY
SUNDAY DINNERS—50¢
Under New Management
Entrance Opposite Postoffice

BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE

P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton
Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood Colliery. Fishing, boating, tennis, etc. Famous for its Salmon and Chickens lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Kestrel 7M—Harold Sandall, Prop.

EAST SOOKE

EAST SOOKE

RAGLEY GUEST HOUSE AND AUTO CAMP
Good Bathing, Private Beach, Boating, Billiards, Archers, Clock Golf, Jersey Cows—15¢ Per Week. House or Cabin
Reserve Early—Phone 88 Sooke—Lady E. Walker

GLENAILRY FARM

EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

For a restful holiday in the good accommodation, heats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Includes room, board, saddle horses, 30¢ per hour. Phone or write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke.

SEAGIRT

180 ACRES OF VACATIONLAND

Warm Bathing, Boating, Hiking, Boarding Accommodation, Housekeeping Cottages, Reasonable Rates. Cream, Eggs, Fruit and Vegetables From the Farm. East Sooke, V.I., B.C.—For Reservations, J. R. MORGAN

MILL BAY

KILMALU

A modern guest house, ideally situated for health, rest and recreation on the shores of the beautiful Saanich Inlet, with a southwest aspect and surrounding forest. Located 2½ miles north of Victoria by Malahat or Mill Bay Ferry, but with a milder and pleasanter climate, lacking the winds and fog of Victoria, and its surrounding hills. Private sea beach bathing, boating, asphalt tennis court, home-grown produce. Hot and cold water in bedrooms, B.C. electric light. Delicious after noon tea a specialty. Lunches and dinners served to order. Terms from \$10 per week. Address: "Kilmalu," Cobble Hill, B.C.

LAKE COWICHAN

Cedar Cabin Fishing Camp

Lake Cowichan, B.C.

Three miles up Yenoune Road, from the foot of the lake. Comfortable cabin right on the lake shore. Boats for hire. Fishing, swimming, boating. Reasonable rates.

Fishing Bulletin

THE following is a summary of fishing conditions on Vancouver Island for the past week:

General Notes—Vancouver Island can now hand out its angling with the notice for the world to read:

Fishing Is Now Good

All reports received during the past week tell of good sport. Trolling is particularly good in Shawnigan Lake, Cowichan Lake, Campbell River, Sproat and Stamp Lakes. Fly fishing is at its best. Cowichan River, Big and Little Qualicum, the rivers in the Comox district, Sproat and Stamp Rivers, while the reports from Campbell River run: "Limit being caught every day."

Sea trout, while always a variable and tricky sport, has come in well during the past week, especially in the Big and Little Qualicum Rivers, Muir Creek and Sooke, while the salmon in Brentwood Bay are beginning to run, fish up to thirteen pounds being taken.

If the weather continues as at present, fly fishing will be the big sport for anglers during the next two or three weeks.

men, both from Victoria and from all parts of the world.

A club known as the Chinook Club is formed within the jurisdiction of the association, and meetings are offered to those taking fish over a specified size on regulation tackle.

Visitors — that is, anyone residing outside a twenty-five mile circle of the area covered by the association — may claim an award without previous club membership, provided the fish is taken on tackle that is approved by club rules and that the membership fee is paid at the time of the official weighing.

Popular Resort Served by

Toby Jug—Delicious English Teas Served

ELK LAKE HAS WARM BATHING

days, while in cooler weather patrons may enjoy their meals in front of a cheerful fire of blazing logs.

The food supplied at this resort is bought from the farmers of the surrounding countryside, and its freshness is unparalleled.

At this spot there is also an attractive beach with a safe diving platform, and bath houses in which bathers may change in complete privacy.

POPULAR RESORT RIGHT ON WATER

Brenta Lodge Commands Lovely View—Is Famous for Comfort, Beauty and Cooking

RENTA LODGE

At the northern corner of the lake, just back of Victoria comes to Hamsterley-Lakeside, or Toby Jug as it is sometimes called. Here are served the renowned English country teas, with luscious Devonshire cream and home-made muffins—dainty lunches and appetizing suppers. Tables are set on the veranda under the trees on warm

Hamsterley-Lakeside

On a lovely little isle, some distance from the mainland, Victoria, surrounded by the smooth, warm waters of a sheltering bay on the Straits of Georgia, stands Rest Haven, which, since 1922, has been operating as a sanitarium and hospital.

This little island, some three acres in extent, almost touches the shores of the North Saanich Peninsula, with which it is connected by a substantial bridge. Men and women who have enjoyed the benefits of rest and recuperation in many countries of the world and who have entered the doors of institutions as patients are unanimous in declaring that the climate of North Saanich is just about perfect and unique in its beneficial influences—providing a "just comfortable" feeling the year round.

A NATURAL PARK

Stately evergreens enclosing the grounds of the institution have provided a natural park, the beauty of which is enhanced by lawns and shaped flower beds. Here brilliant sunsets with the attending shadows create a picture of serenity around the gracefully designed buildings, intriguing in effect.

The beauty of this setting is heightened by a panorama of scenery extending across the blue waters of the Straits to the far-distant snow-capped summit and majestic form of Mount Baker, and nearer at hand to emerald islands rising among numerous bays and coves—composing a picture of artistic appeal from Nature's own brush.

"Perhaps," said the aged Old Country Judge, "counsel for the defense would like to explain the meaning of the expression 'See you'?"

Counsellor rose in response to the invitation.

"My Lud," he commenced. "It would appear that it is a slang expression of American origin which has gained regrettable currency in the language of the people through the dubious agency of the cinema. It is, I am given to understand, employed to indicate a state of doubt as to the credibility or veracity of a statement made by a speaker."

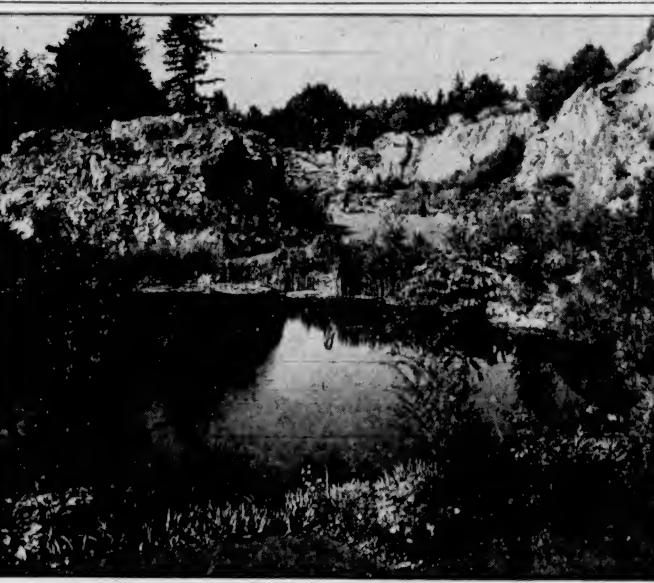
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Two little boys were talking about the President of the United States. One of them said: "My father thinks he has done a lot of good."

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Next story: Buster Finally Learns His Lesson.

Famous Sunken Garden at Benvenuto



Looking Across the Artificial Lake in the Controversially Known Butchart's Gardens, One of the Beauty Spots of Saanich. These Gardens, Made on the Site of a Cement Quarry, Have Been Throw Open to the Public Through the Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart.

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As the motorist takes the right hand turn at Royal Oak some five and a half miles from Victoria, he travels through a very charming part of Vancouver Island. Orchards and flowers on the right, with the city property on the left, with its park-like fields and green woods are passed until finally Elk Lake is reached, closer to Victoria than any other body of fresh water.

Here the bushes have been cleared away by the authorities and sand is to be put down on the beach, there by making bathing in the lovely warm water a real joy—one of the great features of the lake is its safety for the children, as the beach gently shelves away from the shore.

There is no pleasant shade for the less energetic members of the picnic parties under the trees which line the shore.

REST HAVEN HAS NATURAL BEAUTY

Sanitarium Is Situated on Little Island—Conditions Are Ideal to Aid Recovery

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Next story: Buster Finally Learns His Lesson.

NANAIMO

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo

THOMAS STEVENSON
Manager
For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choice food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

QUALICUM BEACH

BAYVIEW PARK QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.
A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth sandy beach. Secluded comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

GRANVIE CAMP QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

Cottages—1 to 5 rooms, right on the beach. Furnished (bedding if desired). Store and gas station in connection. For reservations apply Foster & Bunting.

QUALICUM BEACH THE MECCA OF GOOD TOURISTS

For information regarding houses, cottages or land, write
P. H. BULLER, Box 11, Qualicum Beach, V.I. Phones 63M and 63P.

THE LOG CABIN "ON THE SANDS" QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.

Cabins by the week or month. Meals. Teas. Home cooking. Fountain service, ice creams, confectionery, etc. Boats for hire. Golf, fishing, swimming. Write for reservations. S. Cunningham.

SUNSET INN QUALICUM BEACH

A fully modern hotel, with excellent English cooking. Situated on the golf course overlooking the sea. Lodges with baths. Moderate rates.

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Ends First Decade Of Unprecedented Union of Churches

Wide Diversity in Tradition and Temperament
Brought Together in the United Church of
Canada on June 10, 1925—Tenth
Anniversary Being Celebrated

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

To bring together two church groups, as widely separated in tradition and temperament as Presbyterians and Methodists were for a long time, into one congenial fellowship—an event which took place just ten years ago in the launching of the United Church of Canada—is one of the major achievements (some hold it the most important) of twentieth century Christendom.

It is this which gives significance to the celebration which is taking of 1925, after the final resolution was taken, gathered together in the past, to have been so readily unified. Blending has been unexpected and rapid and is now—the leaders say—complete. Dr. E. H. Oliver, moderator in 1930-32, writes thus:

THREE GROUPS UNIFIED

Diverse and even antagonistic as these three groups were in the past, they have now readily unified. Blending has been unexpected and rapid and is now—the leaders say—complete. Dr. E. H. Oliver, moderator in 1930-32, writes thus:

"I have yet to witness a cleavage of opinion on or see a vote along the old denominational lines. The sectarian accent has been nowhere evident." Similar comments have been made by many observers.

Unification was fact, as well as spirit. Colleges and publications were merged. The well-known Ryerson Press now publishes the national organ, The New Outlook, and other papers. Local congregations united, as in this city, World missions came under one management and are now so widely placed that it is said the sun never sets on the United Church.

To the minority group the Act of Union, passed in the Ottawa House gave the name of Continuing Presbyterians. They themselves claim that they are the Presbyterians Church in Canada and under this name—the name first used by

WERE SO DIFFERENT

For a long time Presbyterians and Methodists had little or nothing to do with one another. They were so different that their differences sometimes broke out into controversy. Nationally, one group was Scottish, the other English. The worship in the one was dignified, in the other Methodist meetings were often hilarious, noisy. Theologically, there was perpetual debate between the Calvinist and the Arminian as to the sovereignty of God and the free will of man.

The Scottish minister came to his manse and his pulpit after years in university and theological halls. The Methodist probationers learned how to preach by much practice in preaching and assiduous study of Wesley's sermons. He was a better talker than the Presbyterian, but he did not say much.

The Presbyterian minister and his elders looked after their own people, while the Methodist parson and his class leaders held yearly evangelistic meetings and gathered in the wayward sheep. Each critiqued the social habits of the other. The minister would take his pint of whisky before and after service and a pipe when he went home. This was a mark of the true Scot. John Wesley, who in turn fell under the condemnation of the believers of election for their doctrine and aims, at times, for the practice of backsliding.

All this suggests the attitude in the Old Land and in the earlier days in Canada between these two bodies of Christians. It was not cordial, not generally friendly, frequently was it not even cordial, but positively hostile. It is no exaggeration to say that there were Presbyterians who labeled Methodists as hypocrites that did not live up to their loud professions, and there were Methodists who held that many Presbyterians had not the grace of God in their hearts.

NEW TEMPER DEVELOPED

In the course of time a new temper developed, speaking now of Canada. Co-operation in Sunday school work, Y.M.C.A. activities, missions and other socializing agencies induced a new spirit. When a Presbyterian came out while critical camps exchanged pulps, co-operation began in various directions. The army of immigration that poured over the Western prairies compelled the Christian churches to think of pooling resources.

One result was that the Home Mission Boards of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches made an agreement under which they planned their missions in alternate settlements. There was to be no more overlapping. The situation in Western Canada certainly accelerated the union movement. If co-operate, why not unite?

The church union movement began in the West. Its birthplace was Winnipeg, not Montreal. The Toronto meeting must here be mentioned and not forgotten. For while it is true the hour was propitious, out of the ardent soul of Principal Patrick, of Manitoba College, came the flash that set the tinder afame.

PASSIONATE APPEAL

To the quadrennial meeting of the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Winnipeg, in 1902, came three men representing the Presbyterian Church in Canada, bearing greetings. Then and there Principal Patrick, the last speaker, with the ardour of a great enthusiasm for church union, broke out into a passionate appeal for the unification of Presbyterians and Methodists in Canada.

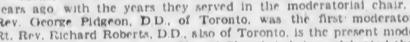
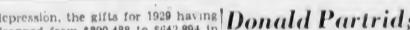
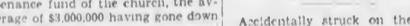
From that beginning sprang the movement which after twenty-three years culminated in the United Church of Canada. The details of those years need not here be traced.

The administrative bodies of the three churches, including that of the Congregationalists, a small group, but historically devoted to the union ideal, were ready to open negotiations. A joint committee formulated a basis of union, which was later submitted to the rank and file. The Methodist and Congregational sections voted yes almost unanimously. It was here in Victoria that the Methodist General Conference, while in session in the Metropolitan Church, took the required legislative action.

MINORITY OPPOSED

Among the Presbyterians there was an unwillingness that developed into a strong minority opposition. Several votes were taken, both in the Assembly and throughout the church at large. By general consent, the whole matter was held up during the latter part of the Great War. The die was cast in the General Assembly of 1921. The four years following were marked by much discussion. Unionists prepared drafts of legislation. Opponents to union developed what the gallant opposition called the Presbyterian Church Association. The strength of its hand alone,

United Church Moderators

VERY REV. G. C. PIDGEON, D.D.
(1925-26)VERY REV. JAMES ENDICOTT, D.D.
(1926-28)VERY REV. W. T. GUNN, D.D.
(1928-30)VERY REV. E. H. OLIVER, D.D.
(1930-32)VERY REV. T. A. MOORE, D.D.
(1932-34)REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
(1934-36)

FRENCH HONOR FOR CANADIAN

Mrs. Alfred Watt, Who Organized Women's Institute Work Here, Decorated

A striking tribute has just been paid by the Societe des Agriculteurs de France—the official agricultural organization of that country—to Mrs. Alfred Watt, the Canadian founder of Women's Institutes in England and president of the Associated Country Women of the World.

This was the presentation of the diploma and gold medal of the association's highest award, in London recently, when Mrs. Watt was presiding at the annual meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Mrs. Watt, who was decorated by the King for starting Women's Institutes in Great Britain, a movement which has now over 5,000 branches and 300,000 members, was some years ago offered the Belgian Government Order of Merit, a gold collar for her work in the international field of sociology. She was, however, unable to accept it, as at that time the Canadian Government did not approve of foreign decorations for Canadian subjects. Since that date conditions have changed, and foreign recognition for her long activity in the cause of rural women has not been long in coming.

THE PRESENTATION

The diploma was presented by Lady Tiphaaine Lucas, on behalf of her sister, the Comtesse de Keranflec'h-Kernenez, president of the Union Centrale des Associations Rurales Feminines.

Lady Tiphaaine Lucas, referring to Mrs. Watt's initiative in organizing the Associated Country Women of the World, said that thanks to her there was now no country on the earth's surface "where our sisters, gathered together, do not produce our daily bread, meat, fish."

The A.C.W.W., which is the clearing house and central office of rural women's organizations, now unites in a bond of friendship women in dozens of lands which are otherwise without friendly alliance and which are indeed sometimes politically opposed. It includes among its affiliated societies the Women's Institutes of Canada and kindred bodies all over the world.

COUNTRIES LINKED

In her reply, Mrs. Watt indicated that a special reason for her gratitude was the old link between France and Canada, "the cradle of Canada," she said. "I possess two great heritages—one from Britain and one from France. I know that other Canadians will be glad that a Canadian woman should have received this honor from France, the land to which we owe the birth of our history."

Mrs. Watt has just left London for Denmark to attend the conference at Aarhus of the Housewives' Association of the four Northern countries, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark. She will be guest of honor and chief speaker.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

THE SPECIALISTIC TREATMENT OF ACNE OR PIMPLES

I frequently write about acne—pimples—because it means much to the appearance and thus to the peace of mind of our young people.

That the cause of acne is connected in some way with glandular trouble is well known. That it occurs generally as boys and girls are emerging into man and woman. That it should persist as it does for a number of years after this age is also of note.

It would seem to be a simple matter to correct the condition then by administering gland products, but for some reason these are of help in only a few cases.

I have mentioned the beneficial effects of vio-strol in a number of cases in Chicago and of the benefit derived in other cases by cutting down on starch foods—sugar, bread, potato, pastry, etc.

Fat—fatty—butter, cream, fat meat, egg yolks—seem to be to blame in other cases as fat foods "slow down" digestion of other foods and fats themselves are often not completely used up and cause skin irritation.

In addition to gland conditions, to food that doesn't get digested completely (perhaps owing to gland conditions), constipation, a sluggish liver and gall bladder, infected teeth or tonsils, too much alcohol, tobacco, etc., may be the cause of acne.

At the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, acne is treated in a systematic manner. An attempt is made to locate and remove the cause and suitable treatment then follows.

"Foods rich in sugar and fats and oils, particularly the vegetable fats, should be taken in very small amounts. Foods that frequently cause distress should not be eaten such as pickles, rich cheese, pork and sausages." Those things which cause congestion or redness of the face such as very hot soups or highly seasoned foods should be avoided.

This doesn't mean, of course, that plenty of food should not be eaten. Tonics containing iron, arsenic, quinine, strichnine, diluted hydrochloric acid and yeast and liver for keeping bowels active and enriching the blood, are prescribed. Vaccines help some cases.

Local or external treatment consists in the use of ordinary soap and water. The blackheads or comedones should not be squeezed. After the skin has been "softened" by hot water soaks for half an hour the blackheads should be removed with a special instrument.

Various ointments are used containing zinc, sulphur, and resorcinol. The X-ray treatment by a well-trained operator is, however, considered the best "single" method of treating acne.

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The past week for Victoria High School students was one of several holidays. Monday was an official holiday. Wednesday was a half-day taken up with pageants of all descriptions, and Friday afternoon devoted to the re-opening of school academic and athletic awards for the 1934-35 term. The prizes included many fine trophies of which the Leader Cup, won by Struan Robertson, popular school president, was the most highly valued. The cup is awarded each year on a poll of the teachers and principal of the school. This decision was well supported by the student body.

Examinations for many students at the school will begin on Tuesday. The recommendation lists are not yet out, and some students will not know until the beginning of the week whether they have to write the final tests or not.

The school magazine The Campon will be available by tomorrow or Tuesday.

W. E. Cook recently took the mineralogy class on another tour of the Leech River District. Many new and interesting topographical features were noted.

The Portia Vase contest was won this year by Amy Heddle and Wilma McIlvay. Their victory terminated several weeks of fine flower displays in the school auditorium. This contest each year helps to raise money for the school. The school is well supported by the student body.

There is every possibility that next year a new basketball team, bearing the name "Hi-Grads," will carry the school colors to greater glory. This team will be composed of High School students and will be coached by Norman Forbes. W. E. Cook will be manager, and W. A. Roper has offered his services as trainer. The possibilities of such a team are good, and the effort will be towards the advancement of good sportsmanship. It is hoped that after a few years the team will be supported and handled by an ex-Victoria High School Club.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TO LEAVE VANCOUVER EARLIER

VANCOUVER, June 9.—Effective Monday, Train No. 12, Kettle Valley Express, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for Pentiction, Nelson and Medicine Hat, will leave Vancouver at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

This change in departure time is coincidental with the new early Summer schedule which goes into effect Monday on the triangle run between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. Starting Monday, and until June 30, the triangle steamer will reach Vancouver at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m., as at present.

Mrs. South—Are you happy, Mrs. Dasher?

Mrs. Dasher—There ain't so much thing asappiness, so we must just earn to be appy without it.

PRIZE WINNERS in

**Crystal
FINISH**

Photo Contest for May

1—Mrs. Ray Woodbridge, Sidney, left at Macfarlane Drug

2—Mrs. J. D. O'Toole, Royal Oak, left at Terry's, Ltd.

3—Mr. R. J. Ingham, 889 Cleverdale Ave., left at Carter's Confectionery

4—Mrs. L. A. Campbell, 719 Wilson St., left at Vancouver Drug No. 21.

5—Doreen Cottingham, Comox, left at Lang's, Ltd., Courtenay

6—Mr. M. K. Crockett, 322 Robertson St., left at Macfarlane Drug

7—Miss Jenkins, Royal Oak, left at Hoocks & Clearhous

8—Frank A. Poltane, R.R. 4, Victoria, left at Art Minnis Drugs.

9—Miss D. Seales, Cobble Hill P.O., left at G. Bonner & Sons.

10—Mr. S. H. Welch, Royal Oak, left at Vancouver Drug No. 8.

11—Miss M. Plenderleith, 1653 Burton Ave., left at Hillside Community

12—Miss Clare Curwen, Theta Island, Chemainus, left at Soddy Drugs.

13—Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Deep Cove, left at Hudson's Bay Company.

14—Miss Herma Hodson, No. 1902 McClure St., left at Owl Drug Co.

15—Miss J. McLaren, 2660 Ross St., left at Hill's Drug.

MONTHLY PRIZES GIVEN BY STORES WON BY THE FOLLOWING

Terry's, Ltd., Photo Album, won by Mrs. J. D. O'Toole

Macfarlane Drug, 2A Cameo, won by Mrs. Ray Woodbridge

Hoocks & Clearhous, 620 Cameo, won by Miss Jenkins

Crystal Finish Photo Contest for June Now Running. Get Your Entries in Early



CARDIGAN by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

CHAPTER XXXI

My journey to Albany was slow, easy and uneventful. Once arrived there, I had no great difficulty in finding Peter Weiser. He informed me that my much sir, "Talence Cardigan, was dying in Ireland, and wished me to go to him. I politely declined, and told him why.

While in Albany I bought a ring of plain gold to fit halfway on my little finger, judging Silver Heels' finger to be of that roundness.

I stayed but one day in the town. At dawn of the following morning, Warlock and I took the boat to road.

On the third day Warlock cast both hind shoes, and I was obliged to lead him very carefully, mile after mile, until toward sundown. I entered a little village where, in a smoky, a forge reddened the fading daylight.

The smith, a gruff man, gave no news of Boston. He said that the Port Bill was starving the poor and driving all decent people towards open rebellion. As for himself, he declared that he meant to march at the first drumbeat.

At that, I held out my hand. He gave me a brawny, blackened fist to shake, and then I rode away in the dusk.

To make up for the delay in travelling foot all day, I decided to keep on until midnight. Warlock was fit and ready without effort; so I munched a quarter of bread to stay my stomach and trotted on.

The moon came up, but was soon frosted by silvery shoals of clouds. After a while, far away, the low muttering of thunder sounded.

Hoping to find shelter, I urged Warlock forward towards two spots of light which might come from windows very far away, or from the lamps of a post chaise near at hand.

Reining in, I was beginning to wonder which it might be, when my horse reared violently, and at the same moment I knew that somebody had seized his bridle.

"Stand and deliver," came a calm voice from the darkness. I already

had the men and the maid ran off. I'd only had Cade with me—"

"But—where's the Weasel?"

"I wish I knew," he said, earnestly. "He left me at Johnston—sent away—vanished like a hermit bird. Oh, I am certainly an unhappy man, and a bungling one at that. I wish you would come over to the chaise post chaise and see what can be done for the lady."

As we advanced in the dim glare of the chaise lamps, I looked curiously at Mount, and he at me.

"Lord!" he murmured, how you have changed, lad!"

"You, too," I said, for he was haggard and dirty and truly enough in rags.

"Poor old Jack!" I said. "Why did you desert me after you had saved my life?"

"Hush, he muttered. "Twas no dead lad, and I'm but a potter-pot after all."

Dismounting, I advanced to the chaise window, cap in hand.

"Madam," I began very gently. "I perceive some accident has befallen your carriage. Pray, believe me humbly anxious to serve you if there be ought where I may—"

"Michael Cardigan!" came a startled voice, and I froze dumb in astonishment. For there, hood thrown back, I beheld Marie Hamilton, Queen of Sheba. She thrust both hands towards me, laughing and crying at the same moment.

"Oh, the romance of life!" she cried. "I have had such a fright!

A highwayman, Michael, grand Dieu!—here in the rain, pulling the horses up short, and it was, 'Hot Stand and deliver!'—with pistol

pushed in my face, and I to faint—not frightened, but vexed and all on the qui vive to hide my jewels.

"Vrai Dieu, and now he's gone, and I in a plight with my cowardly footmen, maid, and footman fled, Heaven knoweth whither."

The amazing audacity of her chatter fair confounded me.

"Dear friend," she sighed, "dear, dear friend, what happiness to feel

I owe my life to you!"

BAND CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

16th Canadian Scottish to
Open Season at Beacon
Hall at 3 P.M. Today

The Summer band concert season at Beacon Hill Park will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon when the 16th Canadian Scottish Band, under the leadership of Lieutenant James M. Miller, will provide an excellent programme of music.

The first number is the march, "Sagamore," by the famous bandmaster, Franco Edwin Goldman, followed by a selection from a beautiful light opera, "Miles Modiste," by Victor Herbert.

A characteristic intermezzo, "The Wedding of the Rose," by Jessel, will follow. A lovely waltz will come next, followed by what is probably the greatest pot-pourri of all, "Melodious Memories." Tunes popular and classic are included in this number to the extent of fifty changes.

For the interval, the programme will continue with a selection of Italian folk songs, followed by the Hawaiian patrol, "Kilauea," and the intermezzo, "Heart's Message," these to be played as "a" and "b" numbers. Bandsman J. Moscop will give a cornet solo, and has chosen the delightful "Dandy Boy." A paraphrase on the old melody, "Loreley," precedes the selection from Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia," followed by the closing number, a march, "Flying Eagle."

BY-LAWS WILL BE SUBMITTED

Water Rates, Rezoning and
Taxicab Matters Listed
On Council Agenda

Water rates, rezoning and taxicab questions are among the business items listed for the City Council meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night.

In order to bring the new irrigation rates into effect for June, July and August, it will be necessary to amend the water rates by law before June 15.

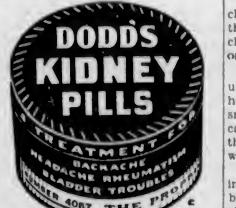
Since the question of whether lower rates should be given has been threshed out in committee, little debate is anticipated. The plan now recommended by the water board is believed to have the general approval of the council.

Rezoning of the northwest corner of Cormorant and Douglas streets as to permit the construction of a combination gasoline service station and garage will be recommended to the council when an amending by-law to the present zoning by-law is introduced.

The council will be asked to set a policy in connection with public liability insurance on taxicabs. The question of whether this insurance should be made compulsory is expected to cause a prolonged debate.

Bogus Bank Notes Proved Genuine

WINNIPEG, June 8 (CP)—Fears that counterfeiters were operating in Winnipeg were dispelled yesterday when a sum total of \$1,000 in so-called bogus bank notes found circulating yesterday, were genuine. The confusing difference in the bills which caused the trouble was blamed on the Government printing presses.



BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS

LIGHT UP
THE DARK
PLACES

BETTER LIGHT
THE LAST LONGER

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS
and BATTERIES sold by
LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE



My journey to Albany was slow, easy and uneventful

had my rifle raised, but my thumb on the pan gave me warning that the priming was soaking wet.

"Dismount," came the voice, a trifle sharply.

I felt for the bridle, which had been jerked from my hands—it was gone. I gave one furious glance at the lights ahead, which I now saw came from a post chaise standing in the road close by. Could I summon help from that? Or had the chaise also been stopped as I was now? Certainly I had run on a highway!

And I caught the abashed giant by his ragged sleeve and dragged him to the chaise window, where I plucked off his coonskin cap and stared wildly at the astonished lady within.

It was no easy matter to rout Major Hamilton.

"I am not angry, sir," she said mockingly. "Aye, you're grey at midnight, and one post chaise resembles another, Captain Mount—for surely, by your exploits, you deserve at least that title."

Mount's fascinated eyes grew bigger. His consternation and the wild appeal in his eyes set me hard a-swallowing my laughter.

"Jack," said I, smothering my mirth, "do you get your legs astride the leader, there, and play posse to the nearest inn. Here, give me your rifle."

"And you, Michael?" asked Mrs. Hamilton, "will you not share my carriage, for old time's sake?"

I told her I had my horse and would ride at her chaise wheels, and so left her, somewhat coolly, for I liked not that trailing tail to her invitation—for old time's sake."

Riding on through the fine rain, I thought much on the smallness of this our world, where single hour on an unknown road had given me two companions whom I knew.

"How you can laugh," he said in a hurt voice. "But I have accomplished a certain business yonder which has nigh frightened me to death, that's all."

"What business?" I asked, weak from laughter.

"Oh, you may well ask! Glad I lay here for the fat baldifff Grafton, who should travel to Hadley this night with Tory funds, any—I stopped a lady in that post chaise yonder, and she's fainted at sight of me. That's all."

"Panted?" I repeated. "Where are her parents? Where's her footman? Where's her maid? Is she alone, Jack?"

"Aye," he responded, gloomily. "Chaise and four stopped by the work, my lady! Mad work!"

"Maddening work," said I, wrathfully. "Jack, borrow a post whip and spur the breakers of those same postboys, will you? Lay it on thick, Jack!"

Presently he came down the ladder and laughed sheepishly, when he saw me.

"Mount, weel away toward the inn," he said. "They're well bleched, he said stably, and I quoted the traditional. "It's a mercy if they sit their saddles supper, while a servant lighted Mrs. Hamilton to her chamber. Then I went out to see that Warlock was mad.

"Heaven knows," said the innkeeper. "The villains carried it off well fed and bedded fresh; and I, you, lad!" he repeated again and again postboys in their quarters over-

penny stiff two hours since, sir. Ay,

you may smile, my lady, but the postboys fought a dreadful battle with the highwaymen. You laugh, sir? But I have these same postboys here, and the footman, too, to prove it!"

"But, pray, where is the lady and the chaise and four?" asked Mrs. Hamilton, de'cely.

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time, too, else you'd be in some worse mischief than this night's now." I added laughing. "Faith, it turned and turn about, you know."

"Come to supper," he said.

"I hate to face that lady," he muttered. "No, lad, I'll sup with my own marrowbones for company."

"Nonsense!" I insisted, but could not. "I might as well tell you they won't budge him." "Well, have it all up in heaven that I'm dead," he said. "I'll be there, Lord, when you've come into my chamber when you've

"To Be Continued)

"It's a no use telling me the ang-

will write down in their books if

I'm naughty," he said to his par-

ents. "I might as well tell you they

think that?"

"Because I haven't said my pray-

"It's supposed, I'll be there, Lord. What's for two weeks,

"To Be Continued)

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"To Be Continued)

PITTSBURGH PRO CAPTURES U.S. OPEN TOURNEY

Colonist Bicycle Race Will Be Held Friday Evening; List Closes Wednesday

British Columbia's Best Riders Facing Starter This Week

Record Entry List Expected for Thirteenth Annual Event Staged by Morning Newspaper—Lester Patrick to Be Supervisor Again—Plans Are Going Ahead in Great Style

LESTER PATRICK

Long a familiar figure in the athletic world, both on the Pacific and judge and will present the large Atlantic Coasts, Lester Patrick, list of prizes after the finish. Frank Pendray, president of the V.C.A. general manager of the New York Paulding, secretary of the V.C.A. Rangers' Hockey Club in the Na-ance made arrangements with the intrants League, consented yesterday from out of town use of the dreary-sounding name and showers after the to act as supervisor of the Daily event. This year a stronger con- Colonist thirteenth annual bicycle tinent than ever is expected from road race, which the Mainland, including Morris from the start. The race will be held on Robinson, recent winner of the Friday evening Moody Cup fifteen-mile race around Beacon Hill Park.

Police departments have promised their co-operation. For a year now, however, the starting point and line the course, and therefore traffic squads of the Provincial, city and Saanich police forces lend valuable aid. A motorcycle precedes each class, clearing the course and keeping the riders adequate protection, while constables at the starting and finishing lines control the the race rests.

Having the cheering throng in their proper places, and Lester Patrick has always stressed in the past the utmost importance of punctuality on the part of every rider.

With the closing of the entry list only three days away, prospective riders are urged to hand in their names without any delay. Already numbers are mounting up and the committee is looking forward to a record number of entries. The chief organiser again is Chief of Police Thomas Healey who will fire the gun which will send each class on its way over the eight and a half-mile course. British Columbian's premier bike riders will be on their horses waiting to get away in search of the coveted Daily Colonist Cup, valued at \$150.

TO PRESENT PRIZES

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of

SPEEDBOATS TO RACE AT CORDOVA BAY

Good Programme Planned For June 15—Surfboard Races Added

Colorful and picturesque Cordova Bay, popular local Summer resort which has brought pleasure to thousands of Victorians, will come into its own once again on Saturday, June 15, with the staging of big outboard and inboard racing meets and surfing riding events. The meet will be staged by the Inboard Racing Association, and the first race will start at 2 o'clock.

Sponsored by McMorran's Pavilion, the regatta promises to be one of the best staged at Cordova Bay for many a day. George S. McMorran, manager of the pavilion bearing his name, is presenting many valuable prizes for the event, and is also providing accommodation in his auto camp for the drivers. The regatta will be brought to a close with a monster dance in the evening in honor of the racers.

BOATS ARE FAST

The inboard boats are built by their drivers and powered by compact automobile engines. The craft are capable of making a speed in excess of thirty-five miles an hour. The drivers of the boats are well known to Victoria followers of this thrilling sport, and one of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to witness the races.

The added attraction of surfboard riding will provide many additional thrills to a spectacular day's sport. The complete programme, giving the list of entries, follows:

Displacement Boats, three laps—Dave Barnell, Art Luney, C. Reid and Frank McMorran.

"H" Class Hydroplanes, five laps—Harold T. Waters, Russ Lyall, Irving Earl, Arnold Mann, W. Stromkin, Watson Smith and Dr. Duck.

Open Class, outboard runabouts, twelve laps—Art Hancock, Louis Schmitz, Norm Grice, "Cammie" Cameron and Ken Crabtree.

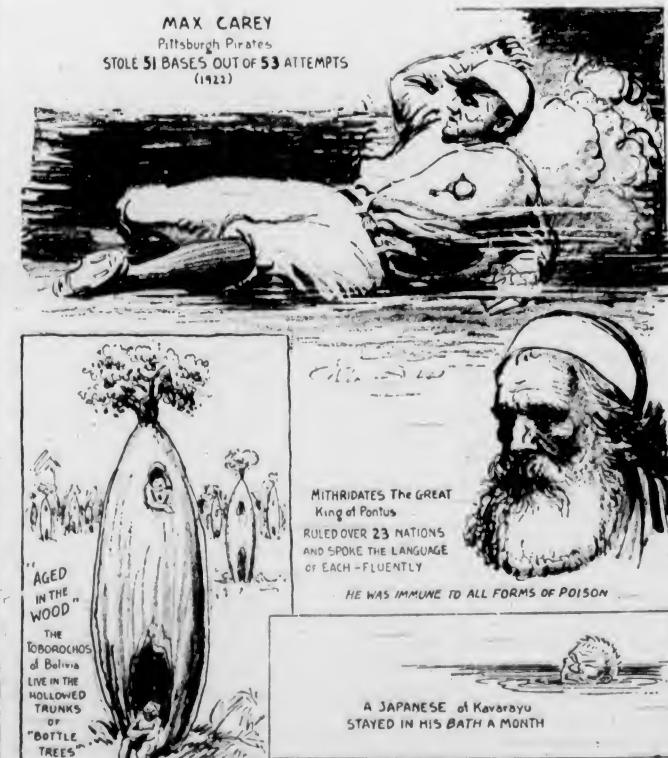
"H" Class Hydroplanes, six laps—all inboard powered hydroplanes.

The Trials, outboard and inboard—all hydroplane owners members of the club.

"F" Class, inboard hydroplanes, six laps—all inboard powered hydroplanes.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MAX CAREY
Pittsburgh Pirates
STOLE 51 BASES OUT OF 53 ATTEMPTS
(1921)



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The First Teetotaler—The word teetotaler was created by Richard Turner (1790-1846), a stammering plasterer or fish-hawker of Preston, Lancashire, England. It was at a meeting of the Abolitionists in 1833 that the stammering Turner exclaimed, "He refuses to approve of moderation—botheration, but that he will have total abstinence in nothing."

On his tombstone, Turner is celebrated as the author of the word "teetotaler" as applied to abstinence from all intoxicating liquors.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Officials for Colonist Bicycle Race Announced

Honorary Judge

Hon. T. D. Pattullo.

Judges

H. J. Pendray, president Rotary Club; Rowan W. Mackenzie, president Kiwanis Club; W. Leonard Woodhouse, president Gyro Club; R. G. Shanks, president Kinsmen Club.

Referees

Reeve William Crouch, Walter E. Staneland, Alex T. Stewart.

Supervisor

Lester Patrick.

Timekeepers

Frank Paulding, F. W. Francis, W. Duncan, M. H. Taylor, J. A. Wenger.

Doctor

Dr. James F. Grant.

Official Handicapper

Joe Hancock.

Starter

Chief of Police Thomas Healey.

Police Patrols

City, Saanich and Provincial Police departments.

Announcer

W. J. Herbert.

Race Secretary

George W. Robinson.

Chief Steward

R. Peden.

Stewards

Class "A": B. J. Smith.

Class "B": R. J. C. Smith.

Class "C": Ernest Harris.

Class "D": D. Thurston.

Class "E": J. Aaronson.

Stewards of the Course

Bert Campbell, Reg Rigby, Ted Rigby, H. Kelly, J. E. Townsend, A. G. Brooke, W. J. Smith, York Saul.

In this way the crowd is kept in touch with the race the whole-way round the eight and a half miles until, with their own eyes, they can see the thrilling dash for the tape down Quadra Street hill.

COURSE THE SAME

Like previous years, the course remains the same. Starting at Quadra and King's Road on the hillside via Douglas and Quadra Street, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Patrick's long experience insures absolute perfection in the smooth functioning of the race, rest-

ing the road.

Police departments have promised their co-operation. For a year now, however, the starting point and line the course, and therefore traffic squads of the Provincial, city and Saanich police forces lend valuable aid. A motorcycle precedes each class, clearing the course and keeping the riders adequate protection, while constables at the starting and finishing lines control the cheering throngs.

Just about the strangest heavyweight championship match since Jack Dempsey was unleashed against Billy Miske in Benton Harbor, is that which brings James J. Braddock out of pugilistic limbo to meet Max Baer in Madison Square's Long Island bowl on the night of June 13. Miske was a worn-out fighter and in none too good health, to boot, when the Manassa Mauler crushed him in that bout. However, some critics think Braddock is going to give the heavyweight champ a battle, but most of them figure the bout will not go past the fifth round. Braddock's selection was the result of a series of disappointments suffered by the Garden and its matchmaker, James J. Johnston.

Principals in Important Fistic Match



JOHNSON IS WINNER OF GOLF TITLE

Tacoma Country Club Professional Takes P.N.W. Open Honors

By FRANK G. GORRIE
Associated Press Sports Writer.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 8 (AP)—

Jimmy Johnson, professional of the

Tacoma Country Club, is the new

Pacific Northwest open golf champion.

He won the crown from amateur Eddie Hogan, but then the margin

was only two strokes after the crack Portlander closed in fast to nose out Neil Christian, Yakima pro, for second place. Hogan topped the title last year in Portland.

Jimmy scored 73-71-74-75-203

for a total of 301, as he allowed one

of the best championship chances

in his career to slip away from him.

Thomson three-putted two of the

last greens, the sixteenth and

eighteenth as he lost his final op-

portunity to overhaul his Pitts-

burgh rival in the day's most excit-

ing finishing duel.

HAGEN IS THIRD

Such drama as there was how-

ever, in an otherwise dismal finish

was furnished by some one thousand forty-two-year-old Frenchman

from Paris, France.

Walter Hagen. While the

other favorites faltered and fum-

bled throughout the final round,

the old master gave a gallery of up-

wards of 7,500 spectators the day's

biggest thrill as he gallantly tried

to overhaul the new champion. The "Hag" staggered and lost control of himself finally, but he rallied the

last to come in with a 78 for an

aggregate of 302 and third place.

The final of the thirty-nine-

United States open championship

otherwise was far from inspiring

either to the onlookers or from the

standpoint of scoring performances

by the professionals.

Whether it was from the effects

of being somewhat shell-shocked by Oakmont's hazards, the weather or

the pressure, most of the big field's

vanguard blew up with a succession

of loud reports.

SAMUEL PARKS WINS NATIONAL CROWN BY SENSATIONAL FINISH

Returns Final Day Cards of 73 and 76 to End Seventy-Two Holes in 299, Two Strokes in Front of Jiminy Thomson—Walter Hagen Is Third—Scores Are High

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB

PITTSBURGH, June 8 (AP)—The

home town boy made good today as

Samuel Parks,

Jr., youthful

Pittsburgh

professional, came

from behind to

conquer Ameri-

cans for the first

time in

the national open

championship in a stumbling,

a staggering, flin-

ching, a soaked fin-

ish to the cele-

brated "Battle of

Oakmont."

The only player in the all-star

field to crack 300 on Oakmont's

storm-tossed layout, Parks posted

successive rounds of 77, 73, 73, 76

for an aggregate of 299 for the ac-

cently two-hour route. He won by

two strokes from Jimmy Thomson,

the California "sleeg gun," who

TOURING SCOTTISH XI BLANKS EASTERN CANADA

Old Country Stars Flash Great Form On Toronto Ground

Register 6-0 Triumph Over Representative Side Before 8,000 Spectators—Net Three Goals in Each Half—Dave Wilson and Ferguson Get Two Goals Each

TORONTO, June 8 (CP)—Displaying a brand of soccer that had their Miller, Patrick Thistle, and P. Wilson, Hibner, right half, Tommy Walker, star Hearts of Midlothian, inside right, played a fine game for the winners and his passes led to several of the goals.

SCOTS PRESS

Scotland won the toss and the tricky touring forwards early made dashes towards Woolacott's goal, Hibner made four fine saves in the first six minutes.

The first goal came after fifteen minutes when Ferguson netted from a corner kick by Duncan.

Wilson put the Scots two up ten minutes later when he snapped from the left and shot into the corner wide of Woolacott's outstretched hand. The Canadian backs did well to hold the visiting forwards, who presented a variety of chimes in an effort to get through.

A few moments before half time Ferguson put the Scots three up with a fine kick from a few yards out.

Half time score: Scottish 3, Eastern Canada 0.

SECOND HALF

Immediately after the interval the Scotsmen took play to their opponents' goal area and only six minutes elapsed before Tommy Walker gave Dave Wilson a fine pass which the centre forward rammed into the net with brilliant first time shot.

Play allowed up somewhat as the Scots displayed some of the fine points of the forward play. Then Walker again engineered a fine movement, Miller finally beating Woolacott for the fifth goal.

Three times Woolacott saved hot drives as the Scottish vanguard pressed. Stevenson at the other end was untroubled for the greater part of the time.

WILSON SCORES

Thirty-five minutes after the resumption Woolacott made his first misplay, completely misjudging a high dropping shot from Peter Wilson, Scottish right half. The ball dropped under the bar for the visitors' sixth goal.

The teams:

Scottish Football Association—Goal, Stevenson (Clyde); fullbacks, Anderson (Hearts), Cummings, P. Wilson (Patrick Thistle); halfbacks, P. Wilson

FULLBACKS

Price & Smith Ltd.

614 YATES STREET

MEN'S BATHING TRUNKS

JANTZEN \$2.95 and \$3.95

FLASH \$1.95 and \$1.95

Trunks With Zipper Top \$3.75 and \$5.75

Price & Smith Ltd.

CONSULT US

Book on "Laws of Manitoba and other Provincial and Municipal legislation, Diagnoses, Tests, Opinions and advice in plain envelope. All fees small and Blood Diseases Free by mail."

Our Specialty—Treatment made without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL

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CITY WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY OPENS TOMORROW

Uplands Player to Start Defence of Title at Oak Bay

Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve Out to Repeat Victory of Last Year at Victoria Golf Club—Select Field Entered—Draw and Starting Times Are Announced

MARY MACKENZIE-GRIEVE, Victoria's queen of the fairways will ascend her throne this week at the sea-girted links of the Victoria Golf Club in the Oak Bay district, when a field which contains twenty qualities less off tomorrow afternoon in the eighteen-hole qualifying seed in the annual city championship. Low sixteen scorers will form the championship and the rest will be formed into flights. Match play commences on Tuesday and will continue each day until Friday, when the two finalists will play off on over eighteen holes for the crown.

Shouldering the burden of course will be the defending titlist, Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, Uplands Club, who lifted the honors a year ago at Colwood by defeating Mrs. F. Sayward-Wilson, Colwood star, on the nineteenth hole. The Uplands girl has been practising hard during recent weeks, shoring up her game, with hope of making it two straight. Like all champions, she has a difficult task in front of her, for she will be playing against the field, which makes the odds head skyward. However, she will start as one of the strong favorites.

B.C. CHAMP ENTERED
The entry of Mrs. Hutchinson, Oak Bay, who picked up the British Columbia title not long ago at Colwood by defeating Mrs. Gregory Allen, George Vale, in the thirty-six-hole final, 6 and 4, adds color to the meet. Up to yesterday, Miss Allen had not entered.

Through her steady performance in the provincial tournament, Mrs. Hutchinson is another of the favorites. One thing is certain if Mrs.

McIlraith, Mrs. Fletcher vs. Mrs. Dowell, 6. Fletcher vs. Mrs. McIlraith, 12.90—Miss Mackenzie-Grieve vs. Mrs. Watson.



The pride of Cuba and internationally famous, BACARDI COCKTAIL—a wine glass of Bacardi, an equal quantity of grapefruit juice—or the juice of half a lime—sweeten to taste, shake well and serve. Aids digestion.

Welcome in a highball, too!

The genuine Bacardi is distilled and bottled only by Compania "Bacardi" S. A. Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Good Finish at Oak Bay



Pictured above is the finish of the 440-yard senior event of the Oak Bay Schools' Athletic Association annual sports meet, held Friday afternoon at Cranmore Road. B. Page, the winner, running on the inside, and B. White, who finished second, were caught by The Colonial cameraman seconds before they breached the tape in one of the closest finishes in the history of the meet.

OTHER FAVORITES
Mrs. Jackson, who had held the title also, will be another favorite, while Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. McIlraith, and Mrs. Phillips, two former winners, will be in the thick of it from the start. There are others who have tried for several years and are capable of springing upsets in any tournament.

Draw and starting times follow: 12.30—Mrs. Jackson vs. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson. However, she went on to win the first flight in masterful fashion, returning the best card of the meet.

ST. LOUIS CARDS NOSE OUT CUBS IN BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLE-HEADER BEFORE 20,000 FANS—YANKEES AND RED SOX BREAK EVEN—CHICAGO BEATS DETROIT TIGERS AFTER GREAT BATTLE

St. Louis Cards nose out Cubs in both ends of double-header before 20,000 fans—Yankees and Red Sox break even—Chicago beats Detroit Tigers after great battle

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS, June 8 (AP)—Manager Frankie Frisch's revamped line-up broke the Cardinals' three-game losing streak by taking both ends of a double-header from the Chicago Cubs today before a ladies' day crowd of 20,000. The world champions nosed out the Cubs 5 to 4 in the first game and won the second, 6 to 5, in eleven innings.

COAST LEAGUE
OAKLAND, June 8 (AP)—Max Baer established big favorite to whip Braddock on Thursday

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Old man depression himself, James J. Braddock, of Woodcliff, N.J., pokes his big Irish face into the heavy-weight spotlight Thursday night to challenge glittering Max Baer for the world championship and to find out personally if a man ever does spring from rags to riches almost overnight.

They fight fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island, and while cold facts make the tiger champion a five to one choice, there hasn't been a sentimental favorite like this Irish icle since Georges Carpenter, orchid man from France and Great War hero, came over to wage a hopeless war with Jack Dempsey in 1921.

EXPERT BIG GATE
The Garden expects there will be \$30,000 there, and close to \$300,000 in the gate. Baer's record is good.

It seems safe to say that aside from Baer's personal following, there will scarcely be a person in the arena, or outside listening to the broadcast, who won't be sympathizing with the gallant bid of the Jerseyman.

A year ago this time Braddock was working as a stevedore loading railroad ties on the Jersey City docks. In close to ten years of ring warfare he had been beaten twenty-two times. In seventy-nine fights his most recent fights had been his worst. His future seemed definitely behind him.

Then the Garden called him to fill in on a preliminary on the card that gave Max Baer his chance to crush Primo Carnera for the heavyweight title. He almost decided to pass it up, averting seemed safer financially. But he tossed up the job, trained one afternoon and knocked out Corn Griffon, though he had to get up off the floor to do it.

CLIMBED QUICKLY
After breakfast, Little Freddie drew his father aside.

"Dad," he said, "I want you to give me a good spanking right now."

The parent gasped.

"Why, Freddie," he asked. "Well, it's like this, dad," said the boy. "I'll be going swimming this morning, and I don't want to be thinking about the spanking while I'm there."

With Art Lasky and whipped him title challenger.

paid back the money he'd gotten for relief. Max Schmeling knocked out Steve Hamas and then wouldn't come over to fight Baer. The first thing the astonished Braddock knew he was named heavyweight

with Art Lasky and whipped him title challenger.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
ROCHESTER 8-1, SYRACUSE 3-2.

TORONTO AT NEWARK AND MONTRAL POSTPONED, RAIN

BUFFALO 5, ALBANY 4 (NIGHT GAME).

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—Van Lingel Mungo celebrated his twenty-fourth birthday today by pitching the Dodgers to a five-inning victory over the Phillies, 3 to 2. Rain cut the scheduled double-header to three innings because of rain.

R. H. E.
CINCINNATI 8 14 2
Pittsburgh 14 13 1

BATTERIES—Hollingsworth, Brennan, Hoy, Scott and Campbell; Swift, Hoy and Padden.

SACRAMENTO 8 12 0
Los Angeles 7 13 3

BATTERIES—Flynn, Salvo and Sandoval; Ulrich, Carson and Cronin; Doerr.

SUPERIOR'S TRIPLE DECIDES

PITTSBURGH, June 8 (AP)—Gus Super's triple with the bases full in the eighth inning clinched the game, winning it in a hitting carnival between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati today and it paved the way for a 14-8 victory for the Pirates over the Reds.

The second game was called after three innings because of rain.

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BATTERIES—Flynn, Salvo and Sandoval; Ulrich, Carson and Cronin; Doerr.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

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Pittsburgh 14 13 1

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Plays and Players

Fast-Moving Murder Film Current Capitol Offering

William Powell and Ginger Rogers, willful young society beauty who knows the man she wants to marry and how to get him, are seen at their best.

The story centres about the disappearance of Alice Markham, and the sister complications which ensue. After finding Alice is discovered to be dead, William, in "The Case of the Curious Bride."

Playhouse—The Million Dollar Ransom," starring Philip Holmes.

mystery becomes a murder case, with lives and liberties at stake.

Dalzell is now forced to solve the mystery or face the possible charge of having murdered Tenant. Donna appoints herself as his "Dr. Watson" and is drawn into the exciting events which follow. Complications mount swiftly, and the action moves to a suspense-charged climax.

Powell, as Clay Dalzell, a brilliant attorney who is drawn into the solution of a perplexing mystery, and the story, is killed in Dalzell's apartment. Miss Rogers, as Donna Mantin, a

and what was just a confounding

The New Playhouse

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Dangerous days in the life of a girl who was brave enough to fight for love!



DAMON RUNYON'S Great Story!

MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM

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Bring 'Em Back Alive

FRANK BUCK'S WILD CARGO

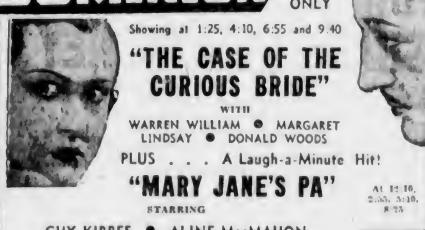
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NOW YOU CAN LIVE THE THRILLS YOU'VE READ ABOUT!

The Breathless Tales of "Wild Cargo" ... Just as They Happened in the Perilous Malayan Jungle!

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"THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"

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"MARY JANE'S PA"

STARRING GUY KIBBLE • ALINE MACMAHON

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A Small Town Heiress Becomes the Blonde Boss of Broadway

"TIMES SQUARE LADY"

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Virginia Bruce—Rob. Taylor—Pinky Tomlin

PLUS . . .

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

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KAREN MORLEY • GLADYS GEORGE

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MATINEES 10c

COLUMBIA MON.-TUES.-WED.

EVENINGS

15c

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Looking at England

Some Impressions of the King's Jubilee and the Long-Ago Trial of William Penn—Other Jubilees and the King's Sincere Interest in His People—Trooping of the Colors

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

LONDON (By Mail). — It was probably rather by design than by accident that the British Broadcasting Corporation relayed a program of the trial of William Penn in the Jubilee Week.

Of course, neither the B.B.C. nor anybody else could have foreseen so magnificent a triumph for democratic institutions as that which swept across the country — so mighty and awakening a revelation, as J. L. Garvin writes, of what is meant by "the Empire," the nation and the Empire.

But the able programme planners of the corporation may well have had some premonition that there would be spontaneous demonstrations of loyalty, in striking contrast to the ordered plaudits with which Hitler or Mussolini were won when he appears in public.

The trial of William Penn, the famous Quaker, took place in 1670. It is almost forgotten now, but it marks one of the most important of the stages by which, beginning with Magna Charta, the great liberties of England were won.

LINKED WITH CROWN

William Penn was only twenty-six years old when he and another co-religionist, William Mead, were brought up at the Old Bailey and charged with causing a tumult—the first being that the Quakers, in the course of their meeting of Newcomen, then rising, had been turned out of their meeting-houses by soldiers and had kneeled down to pray in the street.

The judges, with a vindictive executive behind them, first bullied the prisoners and then bullied the jury.

The latter were sent back to the juryroom again and again. They were kept all day and all night, and more than one day and night, without food or drink or fire. They were told that they could be denied them until they returned the verdict demanded by the Crown.

They hedged for a long time, bringing in verdicts that in law were tantamount to an acquittal. Finally they declared the prisoners "not guilty" in set terms.

The jurymen were fined forty marks for their contumacy and cast into prison pending payment. Penn and Mead were fined, too, despite the vagueness of their verdict, and further fined, his father eventually finding the money so that he might see his son before he died. The old admiral might not like street-preaching, but he strongly upheld his son's right to be of any religion he chose, and supported him throughout the persecution.

RIGHTS OF A JURY

But the matter did not end there. One of the jurymen carried his appeal against the fine to a higher court. His name was Bushell, and it deserves to be held in esteem with that of Hampden.

This, too, to his honor, the Lord Chief Justice found for the plaintiff and laid down rules as to the fundamental rights of an English jury, which have never since been seriously attacked.

This decision paved the way for the Habeas Corpus Act, passed a few years later. Penn, however, had dreams of founding a religious Utopia elsewhere, in a land where there would have been no such vindication of the British constitutional system—on monarchy and democracy conjointly—that which, rising smoothly and easily, with the elemental power of a tidal wave, astounded Britain itself and astonished the world.

It was a sure instinct that led the B.B.C. to broadcast the story of that almost forgotten battle for the rights of the petit jury, rights the destruction of which is one of the first measures a Fascist or other dictator must undertake if he sincerely should attempt to enslave the people of the United Kingdom.

There is no sweater spot in Buckinghamshire than the little dell, made more beautiful than ever at this season of the year by the white flowers of blackthorn hedges and the bluebells in the woods and copse, where stands Jordans, a plain meeting-house erected near

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It's easy to have a riot of color in your garden in the Spring. The Summer is the real test. And after that, the Winter. A well-built garden will be full of interest in this climate twelve months of the year. Such gardens we have built all over Victoria, and the secret is to plan out by their distinctive charm. In any garden work, large or small, you will find this same satisfaction—and the utmost in economy. It will cost you nothing to secure our advice on any garden problem.

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there should be toleration for all and where the rule of equity should prevail.

The King's extravagance gave him his opportunity. Charles II had borrowed £1,000,000 from Admiral Penn, and William offered to waive his claim to the money in return for a grant of land in North America.

Giving away land in North America that did not belong to him was very much in Charles' line. Not long before he had given nearly half the continent to his relative, Prince Rupert, and the Company of Gentlemen Adventurers Trading with the South.

He readily agreed, marked out a large site of territory on the map, and, to cap the plan, called the province Pennsylvania.

JUSTICE AND LIBERTY

The Penn trial was broadcast as a radio drama reconstructed from the old records. As already noted, it was one in the long sequence of struggles between the commonality of Britain and the Crown.

It contributed greatly to the bringing about of the 1688 Revolution and, of what the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, broadcasting on the eve of his departure from London, called the reign of law with justice and liberty—the enduring foundations which, in these latter days, have raised the fair superstructure of personal affection for the Sovereign and loyalty to the Crown so strikingly and abundantly manifested during Jubilee week.

Well might all the world wonder therefore, for there has never been anything like it here or anywhere else.

For a whole week this mighty metropolis has given itself up to whole-hearted rejoicing. It has been like a prolonged Diamond Jubilee Day, Maefeking night, Coronation Day and Armistice Day all rolled into one.

Night after night, vast crowds from anything from 100,000 to 250,000 people have surged around Buckingham Palace and night after night, the King and Queen, on the balcony, have gazed down on the jubilant throng.

Never were there such magnificent displays of fireworks and so many thousands of bonfires. Never was there such prodigality of food-lighting.

Moscow Subway Opened



Long lines waiting outside one of the stations of the new Metro Subway, in Moscow, on the day it was opened to the public for the first time. The subway has been one of the major projects of the Soviet five-year plan.

commerce and industry, neighborhood parties were given in small back streets under displays of bunting, kindly police authorities diverting traffic meanwhile.

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ST. JAMES' LEVEE

For most people the great state functions formed a sort of distant background to festivities nearer home, a background touched in by the newspapers, the radio and the cinema—the brilliant levee at St. James' Palace when the King "Follow."

Of all the tributes paid His Majesty this with one possible exception, is that which those who govern by threats of assassination or imprisonment might most greatly envy him.

The exception would be the Sunday afternoon drive through the slums of East London, when, unexpected and unattended except by a solitary police car, he and the Queen rode through narrow thoroughfares where, if anywhere, discontent might show itself, the Queen's guard of honor a voluntary and impromptu corps of Cockney boys and girls on push-bikes.

OTHER JUBILEES

"Do we know how to rejoice?" a well-known writer asked a few days before the Jubilee. He recalled the two jubilees of Queen Victoria, and remarked that, while there was a great deal of enthusiasm then, there was no such gay abandon as that which marks the galas of some other peoples.

In the event he was answered emphatically in the affirmative. Favoured by kind weather—during the whole seven days there was, apparently, no rain anywhere in the country—Great Britain indulged in the most tremendous week of rejoicing in the history of any nation.

It had been a great week, the greatest of kind ever known. And on Monday it turned cold and wet in many parts of England and Scotland. There was heavy snow at Aberdeen.

It is remarkable that not a single piece of organization was effected during the whole week than the getting of these 70,000 boys and girls safely into the heart of London and out again.

No child was lost; there was not a single casualty.

Sunday brought the popular Jubilee celebrations to an end with thanksgiving services in every place of worship in the country.

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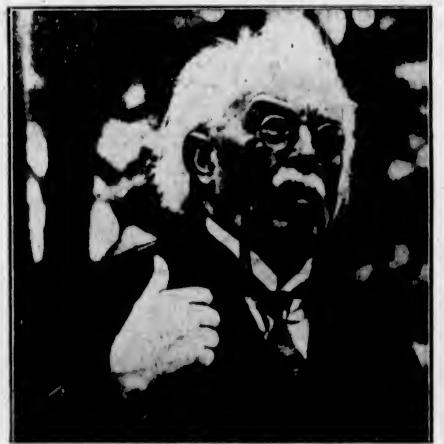
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Highlights of the News in Pictures



PRINCE AS STYLE LEADER

The Prince of Wales may not be a top-notch golfer, but he sets the style both on and off the golf course. Here he is shown in two exceedingly informal poses when he played H. Barrows in a parliamentary handicap at Walton Heath recently. He is wearing checkered knickers, with matching scarf and herringbone stockings.



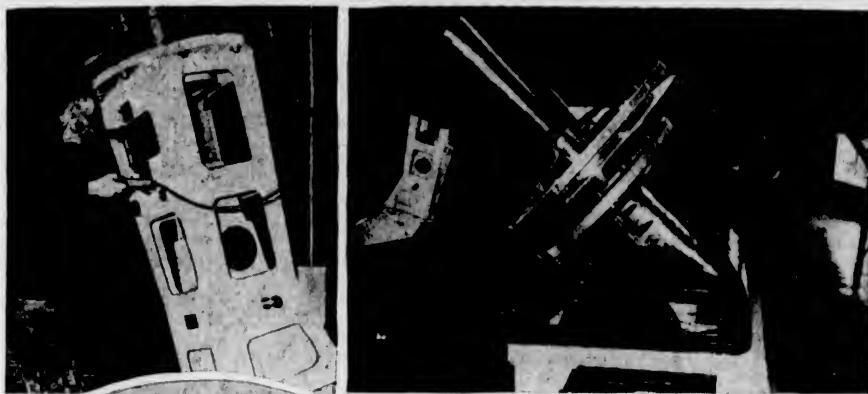
WARTIME PRIME MINISTER

Lloyd George, the dynamic Welshman, is here shown in one of his characteristic speaking poses. The picture was taken when he was addressing units of the Aldershot Command in England a short time ago. In spite of his advancing years the former Prime Minister retains his vivid personality.



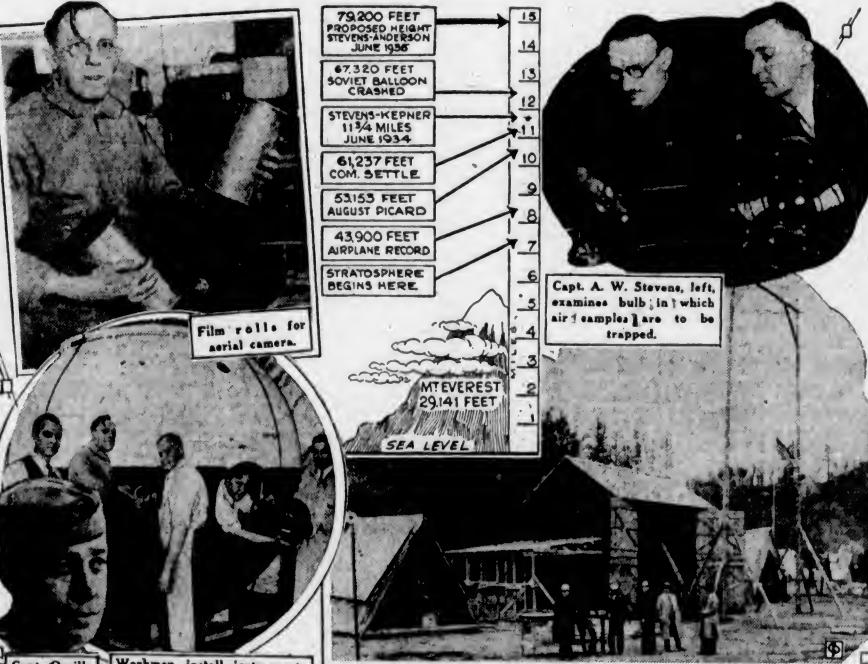
TO MEET "ROYAL" HUSBAND

The Countess of Covadonga, the beautiful daughter of a Cuban merchant (left), still denies there ever had been an argument. The above picture shows the Countess with her sister, Eulalia, on her arrival in Miami, Fla., by airplane, en route to New York to meet her husband, former Prince of the Asturias, who renounced his claim to the Spanish throne to marry her.



THE NEW DUNLAP OBSERVATORY AT RICHMOND

Without very great fanfare, the new Dunlap Observatory at Richmond Hill was officially opened on May 30. The new observatory, the largest in the British Empire and the second largest in the world, is under the direction of Professor C. A. Chant, of the University of Toronto, who is shown in upper left taking the first spectrograph. Upper right photograph shows the ponderous mechanism that can be adjusted with almost perfect precision and with the minimum of effort. The observatory and three foreground sleights of the heavens are shown below. From left to right in the group are Professor Chant; Sir Frank Dyson, former Astronomer Royal of England, and Dr. R. K. Young, of the University of Toronto.



GOING MILES ABOVE THE EARTH

Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain Orville Anderson, United States army airmen, are preparing their balloon and gondola for a flight this month from the "stratocamp" near Rapid City, in South Dakota. Weather conditions are to determine the date for the take-off. The airmen reached eleven and a half miles in their flight last year and had to resort to parachutes when the balloon fabric was ripped and the big bag exploded. It will be recalled that most of the instruments were wrecked in the crash.



THE ETHIOPIAN SITUATION

The statement of Premier Mussolini that various European nations were supplying arms and munitions to Abyssinia appears to be borne out by the above picture. The photograph shows Ethiopian soldiers carrying boxes said to be filled with ammunition at Addis-Ababa. There the troops of Emperor Haile Selassie were reported to be concentrating for expected war with the Italian expeditionary force.



ON HER WAY TO NEWEST HOME

The above picture shows Count and Countess Kurt von Haugwitz Reventlow aboard the liner Bremen just before they departed for Denmark and the home of the Count. The former Barbara Hutton, heiress to the "five and ten millions," and her newest husband spent some time in New York since their recent marriage in Reno, which followed the heiress' divorce from Prince Midyan.



AT PLAY ON THE BEACH

Jane Jennings apparently didn't bargain for some of the punishment she subsequently took when she joined the boys at play on the beach at Long Beach, Cal., recently. The boys were willing to let her in, and the picture shows her being tossed in a blanket. This is sometimes called the beach initiation. Miss Jennings is shown "going up."



JUST A FANCY DRESS PARTY

The Countess di Frasso, of Hollywood, apparently gives some original parties, as this picture would indicate. Recently she gave a "going away" party for herself and invited 150 guests to depict others they admired. Marlene Dietrich (left) came to the party as "Alice" and the Swan, while the Countess (right) likewise represented as "L'Oiseau Féerique" or the "Bird of Fate." Charlie Chaplin was there as a Tibetan priest.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Coast Guard Vessel Gathers Data About Possible Air Bases

Rumors of Projected Airway Between the United States and Australia Creates Considerable Talk in Territory of Hawaii

Possibility of an air line to Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia is seen in reports recently received from Honolulu. The United States Coast Guard cutter Itasca, under command of Commander W. N. Derby, has recently returned from a six-week survey of isolated islands on this route "to enable William T. Miller, superintendent of the Bureau of Air Commerce, United States

Low Excursion Motor Coach Fares From Seattle to

One Way Return
San Francisco \$17.10
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Low Fares All Eastern American and Canadian Passengers

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UNITED STAGES SYSTEM INC.

Reduced summer roundtrips to

JAPAN CHINA MANILA

Your vacation trip to the Orient on the American Mail Line begins as soon as you board the ship. Deck games, dancing, talking, movies and swimming in the outdoor pool feature the informal life on these big, smooth-riding liners. A sailing every other Saturday from Victoria, B.C. and Seattle.

Examples of greatly reduced summer roundtrip fares now in effect:

	Tourist	First Class
JAPAN and return	\$240	\$427
JAPAN, CHINA and return	\$277	\$496
JAPAN, CHINA, MANILA and return	\$300	\$577



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SALTSpring ISLAND FERRY

EXCURSION CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Around Saltspring Island

An hour's drive along the Saanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry, Cy Peck, is boarded for a six-hour cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

PORTS OF CALL BURGOYNE BAY

Lunch may be obtained at Ganges Harbor; Tea at Burgoynes Bay.

Cars will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

Buses leave V.T. Conch Lines Depot at 9 a.m.
Perry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

RETURN FARES Bus and Perry Children 75¢
Perry Only 75¢ Children 50¢

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JUNE 15
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 8:00 P.M. 7:45 P.M.
Leave Fafford 10:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 6:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

Leave Swartz Bay 8:15 A.M. Leave Fafford 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS ONLY

Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 5 p.m. 7:45 p.m.
Leave Fafford 8 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

Fares Automobiles (according to weight) 75¢ to \$1.50
Passengers \$1.25 to \$2.00
Trucks 25¢
Motorcycles 50¢

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GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.
LIMITED

exception of Tutuila, are small coral atolls capable, it is said, of possible use as emergency fields for commercial aircraft.

Palmyra, 980 miles southwest from Honolulu, consists of about fifty small islets forming a horseshoe about three separate lagoons on a reef two by eight miles. Between the lagoons and connecting the islets are flats of hard, white sand, with water knee-deep at high tide.

GROWTH OF GRASS

Jarvis, about 1,300 miles from Honolulu, is one and a quarter by almost two miles, holds a white sand beach about twelve feet above sea level and is sparsely covered with grass.

Howland and Baker Islands, lying roughly about ninety miles to the west of Palmyra and Jarvis and 1,670 miles southwest of Honolulu, are but a few miles apart. Both are approximately three-fourths of a mile long, with Howland two miles long and Baker one mile in length. Elevations on both average up to twenty feet, and both are of coral.

Swains Island, 200 miles north of Samoa and about 2,100 miles south of Honolulu, is the only one of the entire series inhabited at the present time. It is a possession of the United States.

ON TWO ROUTES

The islands touched on the cruise by the Itasca range from 960 miles south of the United States' major air strips adjacent to Honolulu and 1,000 miles to the northward Samoan and the second toward New Caledonia, and then thence toward Australia.

It is pointed out by observers that Palmyra had been picked by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith as a possible stopping place on his flight from Fiji to Honolulu, though in the actual flight it was found unnecessary to land there.

All the islands visited, with the

EXCURSION UP-ISLAND

Coach Lines Offering Popular Outing Trip to Qualicum Next Sunday

On Sunday next, the Coach Lines will run another of its popular excursions to Qualicum Beach. For those in search of a full day's outing, this trip is designed to give a glorious day up the east coast of Vancouver Island at a price that is within the reach of all.

The special coach will leave the Broughton Street depot at 9:15 o'clock morning, and after a comfortable ride up the Island Highway, will arrive at Qualicum Beach. Four hours are allowed at the beach, the coach leaving at 7 o'clock in the evening for the 100-mile run back to Victoria.

In addition to this bargain excursion, special low-fare trips are being run to Sooke Harbor, Shawnigan Lake and Goldstream Flats each Sunday.

With such a varied programme of travel on offer, it is expected that a good number of them will take advantage of the fares and convenient schedules to spend the day in the open at one of the popular resorts on the Island.

ORIENT SHIP DUE TUESDAY

Grant Is Inbound—Excursions Today, Wednesday And Saturday

Inbound from the Philippines Islands by way of China and Japan ports, the American Mail Line's President Grant is due here Tuesday morning. The grant has passengers, mail and cargo for this port. She will continue to Seattle after the completion of business here.

Next Saturday there will be an excursion to Seattle. On that day the B.C. Coast Service will send a boat to the Puget Sound city, giving Victorians an opportunity to spend the afternoon there.

The combined outing of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and Gulf Islands Ferry Company set for next Wednesday will be by motor coach to Swartz Bay, and from Swartz Bay aboard the Ms. Cy Peck around Saltspring Island, ports of call being Ganges Harbor and Burgoynes Bay. Buses will leave Coach Lines Depot at 10 a.m.

MYSTERY TRIP

Today Vancouver Island Coach Lines is sponsoring one of their popular mystery trips as well as excursions to Sooke Harbor, Shawnigan Lake and Goldstream Flats. Buses will leave the depot at 10 a.m.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria at 2:15 p.m. daily; Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria from Vancouver daily at 3 p.m.; Ms. Princess Joan or Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will arrive at 12:30 p.m. daily; Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. daily from Seattle.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria at 2:15 p.m. daily; Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will arrive at 12:30 p.m. daily; Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. daily from Seattle.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria at 2:15 p.m. daily; Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will arrive at 12:30 p.m. daily; Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. daily from Seattle.

VIA VANCOUVER—Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria at 2:15 p.m. daily; Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will arrive at 12:30 p.m. daily; Ms. Princess Kathleen or Ms. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. daily from Seattle.

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VIA VAN

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Mine Stocks at New York Mart Lead in Upturn

NEW YORK. June 8 (CP)—Mining shares, which bounded ahead for gains of 1 to 3 points, led another firm market on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Demand for the white metal stocks was stimulated, brokers said, by Washington reports that the silver bloc in Congress would renew its efforts to prod the Treasury toward the \$1.29 an ounce mark for silver.

General buying of industrials was attributed to speculators to investors who felt the House vote for a skeleton NRA would offer no particular hindrance to gradual trade and industrial progress during the balance of the year.

Continuing Friday's advance, the market moved ahead of 2 of point to 42.5 in terms of the Associated Press average of sixty stocks. Transactions totaled only 341,954 shares, the smallest volume since early March. Many traders were said to have been on holidays.

The mining share high-jumpers included Anaconda up 1 1/4 to 16 1/8. American Smelting up 1 3/4 to 43 3/4. Cerro de Pasco up 3 to 58 1/2. Silver King up 2 1/2 to 16 3/8 and U.S. Smelting up 1 1/2.

Among the industrials, Columbia Pictures turned in a gain of 3 1/2 to 62 1/8, while Bethlehem Steel rose 1 1/4 to 23 3/4.

The corporate bond market underwent little change during the brief session. Trading activity was at a minimum.

Industrial bonds and utilities turned in by far the best performance of the day. Another sharp rise in French bonds featured foreign issues.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

(All fractions in Canadian)

Air Reduction 138

Allis-Chalmers 140 6

Amer. Can. 127 4

Amer. For. Power 3 7

Amer. Radiator 13 8 13 5

Amer. Rolling Mills 18 2

Amer. Buer. 89

Amer. Tel. 128 6

Amer. Tobacco 13 3

Amer. Waterworks 13 3

Anaconda Copper 16 1 15

Atlanta Refining 42 4

B. & O. Railroad 10 5

Baird Brothers 24 24

Baird, Warner 33 1

Baltimore & Ohio 29 28

Cat. Park 34 7

C. P. R. 10 3

Casey 10 2

Worrell 10 3

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

Bell Telephone 127 1

Brazilian T. I. & P. 18 1/2

B.C. Power 18 1/2

B.C. Electric 10 1/2

B.C. Telephone 65 1/2

Canada Cement 8 1/2

Canadian Pacific 10 1/2

Can. Min. & Smelting 174 174 1/2

Can. Natl. Gas 24 24

Gypsum Lime & Alab. 24 24

Imperial Oil 20 20 20

Indust. & Trade 20 20

International Nickel 24 24

International Petroleum 38 38

Macmillan Bloedel 10 10

McC. Frontenac 97 97 1/2

Montreal Power 29 29

National Power 18 18

North Western 15 15

Royal Bank 4 40

Rialto 42 42

Lakehead 42 42

Lakeshore 28 28

Noranda 28 28

Premier 10 10

Rheinhold 85 85

Rhinelander 85 85

Rubber 85 85

Trek-Hughes 4 40

Ventures 87 87

Westinghouse 8 8

Winnipeg W. & G. 15 15

Royal Bank 151 151

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

B.C. Power 1 1/2

B.C. Telephone 100 100

B.C. Electric 100 100

B.C. Telephone 100 100

Calgary Power 100 100

C.P.R. 100 100

Calgary Northern Power 100 100

Calgary Power 100 100

Gulf Power 100 100

Montreal Power 100 100

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One or one-half cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge \$1.00. A minimum of ten words cash with order.

Advertisers accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Deaths and Funeral Notices, \$1.50. First insertion, \$1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriage Cards of Thanks and Memoriam Notices, \$1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

Business or Personal Cards of two lines or under, 15¢ per month. Additions, \$1.00 per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to them at their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies to the Colonist to the court for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertising will receive personal numbers, as well as phone numbers, if it is not always possible to communicate through the number of words.

The Colonist reserves the right to refuse any insertion which it deems objectionable, or to accept one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should be received at least three days previous to publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Ads for Rent

Ads for Sale

Ads Wanted

Automobiles

Births

Boats and Launches

Building Material

Business Opportunities

Cards of Thanks

Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.

Comics, Events

Deaths

Diseases

Educational

Farms for Rent

Farms for Sale

Farms Wanted

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture

Funerals

Houses for Rent

Houses for Sale

Houses Wanted

Halls to Rent

Holiday Homes

Housekeeping Rooms Wanted

Housekeeping Rooms Wanted

Hotels

In Memoriam

Job Openings

Land for Sale

Machinery

Market Specials

Marriages

Miscellaneous

Monumental Works

Musical Instruments

Nursery Stock Plants, Etc.

Nursing and Convalescent Homes

Offices for Rent

Offices for Sale

Particulars

Persons Wanted

Plants

Poisonous Plants

Postage

Professional Directories

Property for Sale

Properties for Rent

Poultry and Livestock

Rooms and Board

Rooms and Board Wanted

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Male

Situations Wanted—Female

Small Business Specialists

Teachers Wanted

To Exchange—Real Estate

To Rent—Miscellaneous

To Rent—Small Business

Unfurnished Rooms Wanted

Wanted—Business

</div

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

FURNISHED

ATRACTIVE WATERFRONT BUNGALOW. Two bedrooms, gas, overlooking water, modern, sandy beach, immediate possession. Apply 1817 Cedar Road.**A** COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, July and August, very reasonable. \$350.**T**URINO OWNER'S ABSENCE. ATTRACTIVE two-room bungalow, neatly furnished, extra room, bath, 10 per month.**P**FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, extra room, 8-room house, 2 bath, 10 per month.**H**AMPTON ROAD—8 ROOMS—3 BEDS, fully equipped, fully furnished, immediate possession. Very reasonable rental. \$150.**J**AMES BAY—NEAR GOVERNMENT STREET—Well-built, nicely furnished 8-room house, 2 bath, 10 per month, no deposit required. Owner, E 6440.**SIX-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW,** with sunroom, Fairview district, E 2627.**THREE ROOMS AND BATH, FAIRFIELD,** including water, heat, 10 per month. Box 295, Esso Texaco Co., 110 Union Plaza.**P**FOR RENT—FURNISHED STACKPACK ON lots, Cadboro Bay. Phone E 3541.**EIA COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES****A**RENT FULLY FURNISHED, MODERN, 10-room bungalows. Contact Avenue, near the sea. Rent 15.00. O 516.**WANTED—COUPLE TO SHARE FURNISHED UNFURNISHED, extra room, 8-room house, 10 per month. Box 2930.****5-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR SUMMER** 5 months, near beach, \$45.00. E 5468.

UNFURNISHED

HOUSES—APARTMENTS**F**URNISHED, UNFURNISHED, very reasonable, 8-room house, 10 per month. Hesterman, Forman & Co., 808 View St., Phone E 1616.**PHOENIX BT, 5 ROOMS, MODERN** Rent, \$15.00. E 2628.**700 FT. FROM BEACH, 8 ROOMS** modern. \$18.00.**841 CHAPLOOWER RD, 3 rooms, modern** modern.**1717 LFE AVE, 4 rooms, modern** modern.**514 CONSTANCE ST, 4 rooms, modern** modern.**2140 EWINGHTH BT, 4 rooms, modern** modern.**1403 HOWE ST, 4 rooms, modern** modern.**40 HOWE ST, 6 rooms, modern** modern.**520 BT, PATRICK BT, 7 rooms, hot-** modern.**2882 BEACH DRIVE, 6 rooms, modern** modern.**1146 ROCKLAND AVE, 8 rooms, fully** modern.**decorated, 10 per month.** modern.**1602 HOWE ST, 6 rooms, modern** modern.**45 HOWE ST, 6 rooms, modern** modern.**1155 BROAD ST, 10 rooms, modern** modern.**415 PORT BIRCHET, Phone O 8124.****501 PHOENIX BT, 5 ROOMS, MODERN** modern.**700 FT. 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"THE"
Greatest Bargain

IN ITS PRICE CLASS! IN

Greater Victoria

Located in the high, healthy North Gorge area, and in beautiful parklike surroundings, in one of the nicest gardens in Saanich, you will find a modern bungalow consisting of living room, dining room, entrance hall, dinette, pantry and modern bathroom, cement base- ment, central heating, etc. In the exceptionally fine large living-room there is a modern mural painting, polished floor, polished floors, and several other features not found in homes of this price. All fixtures, electric fixtures, blinds, linoleum, awnings, etc. The fine bungalow home is in excellent condition, inside and out (and especially clean). The taxes are exceptionally low (approx. \$100 per month).

The title is clear. The price is right.

ONLY \$1600

Will give you a clear title to one of the nicest houses in Greater Victoria (SAANICH DISTRICT).

For Inspection "See Day" Call or

L. M. BOYD & CO., LTD.

119 Union Bldg., 612 View St., G. 6011

FRANCE AND AUSTRALIANS BREAK EVEN

Boussus Beats McGrath and Crawford Turns Back Andre Merlin

PARIS, June 8 (AP) — Reversing last year's results, France and Australia battled to a stalemate in the opening singles matches of their Davis Cup elimination series today.

Christian Boussus, vs. Vivian McGrath, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. After Jack Crawford had won the first match from Andre Merlin, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

In the last two singles matches Monday day's pairings will be reversed. Probably tomorrow's doubles, in which Crawford will team with Adrian Quist against Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard, will prove decisive.

A crowd of 10,000 saw Crawford win mainly through Merlin's errors. Cross-court shots by Boussus, heavily loaded with topspin, proved too much for McGrath's two-fisted backhand.

BREAK EVEN

BERLIN, June 8 (AP) — Italy and Germany split, even in the first two singles matches of their Davis Cup elimination tennis series today.

After Giorgio De Stefani had sent the Italians away to a one-match lead by defeating Heiner Henkel, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, trounced S. Mangold, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

AFRICA'S LEAD

WARSAW, June 8 (AP) — South Africa's Davis Cup tennis team today closed a 2-1 lead over Poland today.

Casimir Tarlowski defeated H. Henkel, 7-9, 7-8, 6-2, 6-2, in a singles match but the South African doubles team of Kirby and Norman Farquharson defeated Joseph Hebeda and Ignacy Tłoczyński, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

ESQUIMALT LAGOON — Four-roomed house, well equipped, open to the fruit trees. Excellent condition. Furniture included. Price .. \$675

The B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd.

923 Government Street G. 4115

WALKING DISTANCE

Clothes, ironed, house paint, in both exterior foundation, exterior, basement, furnace, Nica location, low taxes. On terms .. \$1250

Basis in 3-roomed house between Vancouver and Coquitlam. In fine location, lovely lot. Everything in class shape. New plumbing. Bell on rental basis. \$1050

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
606 View Street

Walking Distance

About ten minutes' walk from the city hall we have a bright, cheery house, six rooms, with cement basement, furnace, water, gas, heat, etc. Large garden you could wish to see.

The green velvet lawn is surrounded by flower beds and a large variety of shrubs and roses, and there are signs of the finest fruit trees, including

want .. \$2,000

Ker & Stephenson, Limited

1265 Government St. Phone G. 4125

Garden Lover's Home

Yes, indeed! A more appealing place for a real garden lover, with mature, well-grown trees, shrubs, flowers, etc., not to speak of velvety lawns, rose arbors and rockeries. This is a garden lover's dream come true, in its present state of perfection, together with well-built six roomed house, basement, garage, etc., etc., etc., for the very moderate asking oil of \$2,000.

(Within walking distance)

Branson Investment Co. Ltd.

606 View Street Phone G. 4115

Specializing in Saanich Bargains:

1/4 Acres, City Limits, \$375
Mass. chicken coop. All new
Sewing Room, Basement, \$1,300
Six rooms and modern plumbing, good
garden, ten fruit trees, ample water,
cottage.

House 5 Roomed Bungalow, \$1,300
Basement, new roof. Lots of fruit
New Three Rooms, 1/2 Acre, \$750
City limits. All cultivated outside.

4 1/2 Acres, 5 Rooms, \$1,950
Grade barn, chicken coop, etc., etc.
Fruit.

48 Acres, 8 Cleared, Creek, \$1,500
FRASER BISCOE
625 Cormorant St. at Broad E. 0418

GLEN LAKE

4-Room Summer Cottages, in first class
condition. One of best waterfront
places on the lake .. \$1,800

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK &
CO. 606 View St.

G. 1938

Fathers Defeat Sons in Annual Cricket Match

Fathers defeated the Sons, 109 to 68, yesterday afternoon at Oak Bay Park in the first annual cricket match of the Glenlyon School. R. Jones, father, thirty-four, and S. P. Phillips, with two others, were the leading batsmen for the winners.

Darling batted well for the students, putting on thirty-one runs before being caught and bowled by Davenport. Hooken, who contributed eleven to the boys' total, was the only other batsman on the losing side to reach double figures. Darling bowled well for the students, taking six wickets for forty-two.

for weather conditions, will be permitted after Monday. This ruling must be adhered to by all teams in order to finish the season's schedule on time.

Ernie Oliver, association secretary, announced last night, that Saturday, June 15, is the final date for the registration of transfer of players, and club managers are asked to act accordingly. Teams are still very slow in submitting the scores on the night that the fixtures are played. Team managers are asked to telephone to The Colonist at E 4111 as soon after the games as possible.

Bob Whyte, umpire-in-chief of the association, has called a meeting of all umpires for Wednesday, June 12, at 8:30 o'clock in The Colonist board room. All umpires and others interested in officiating are invited to attend.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Fixtures scheduled this week in the Junior Softball League follow: Tuesday—Cyclettes vs. Hendry & Trace (Victoria West Park, No. 2 ground), Jury, umpire.

Togo Cleaners vs. Strawberry Vale (Heywood Avenue), S. Carr, umpire; Oak Bay vs. Foul Bay (Central Park), E. Taylor, umpire; Belmont vs. St. Louis College vs. Smeltz Machinists (Central Park), Queen's and Quadrail, E. Kruse, umpire; Foul Bay vs. Togo Cleaners (Beacon Hill), by Buffalo p.m., R. Jury, umpire.

Saturday—St. Louis College vs. Cyclettes (Heywood Avenue), R. Jury, umpire; Strawberry Vale vs. Everstan. Seated, left to right: Murray Speller, Lawrence Brooks, Roy Willmore, Joe Askey, Alex Dash, Bert Grainger, Donald Hadley, Stanley Smith and John Watkins. In the centre is Roy Speller.

DETROIT RACING

DETROIT, June 8—Results here today follow:

First Race—Six furlongs: Perry Moon (L. Har.) \$281.20 \$89.00 \$4.60
Trotting, 1 1/2 miles: 12.80 4.60
Shasta Broom (Rita) 10.00

Second Race—One mile:

Paisley Up 10.00
Xandra 10.00
Miss Morocco 10.00
Glynn 10.00

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth:

Sun Portland 10.00
Paradise 10.00
Blackbird 10.00
Harky 10.00

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:

Frisky Marion (Summers) \$3.80 \$2.20 \$2.40
Gift of Rose (Mauri) 10.00
Morning Star (Mauri) 10.00

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:

Laddie (Hardy) \$5.80 \$3.60 \$2.60
Duke (Smith) 10.00
Rock X (B. Thornton) 10.00

Sixth Race—One mile:

Substitution Nine (Race Six furlongs) 10.00
Mirko (Smith) 10.00
Dental King 10.00

Eighth Race—One and one-sixteenth:

Justine Queen 10.00
Social Climber 10.00
Proud Princess 10.00
Battle 10.00

Ninth Race—One mile:

Hilda (C. Thornton) \$5.00 \$2.20 \$2.60
Ceiba (Stevenson) 10.00
Time, 1.13 2-5. Also ran Imperial Betty, 10.00

Tenth Race—One mile:

Alonzo (Calvert) 10.00
Bostonian Girl (Emery) 10.00

Eleventh Race—One mile:

Mini Bud 10.00
Presto Joe 10.00

Twelfth Race—One mile:

Nellington 10.00
Bobby 10.00
Natal 10.00

Thirteenth Race—One mile:

Elmer 10.00
Helen 10.00

Fourteenth Race—One mile:

Mirko (Smith) 10.00
Duke (Tut) 10.00

Fifteenth Race—One mile:

Bourbon Prince 10.00
Sandy Mike 10.00

Sixteenth Race—One mile:

Marie Francke 10.00
Lady True 10.00

Seventeenth Race—One mile:

Substitution Nine (Race Six furlongs) 10.00
Lorraine 10.00

Eighteenth Race—One mile:

Min 10.00
Presto 10.00

Nineteenth Race—One mile:

Alonzo (Calvert) 10.00
Bostonian Girl (Emery) 10.00

Twenty-first Race—One mile:

Alonzo (Calvert) 10.00
Bostonian Girl (Emery) 10.00

Twenty-second Race—One mile:

Alonzo (Calvert) 10.00
Bostonian Girl (Emery) 10.00

Won Trophies at Saanich Meeting

Photograph by Gibson.

Budding athletes from Mackenzie Avenue School, who captured two of the major trophies at the recent relay event and coveted shield, the youngster is holding is symbolic of the honors, while the cup in the foreground was taken by the school's tug-of-war team, which is seated in the semi-circle. Standing, left to right: Marie Brown, Dorothy Ward, Catherine Pebernart, Violet Harrison, June Dewar, Thelma Woodward. Seated, left to right: Murray Speller, Lawrence Brooks, Roy Willmore, Joe Askey, Alex Dash, Bert Grainger, Donald Hadley, Stanley Smith and John Watkins. In the centre is Roy Speller.

HELEN MOODY IN TRIUMPH

American Tennis Ace Captures St. George's Hills Meet Easily

WEYBRIDGE, England, June 8.—Helen Wills Moody captured the St. George's Hills tennis tournament men's title today, trouncing Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, of England, in the final round of the American championships in 1933, Mrs. Moody overcame her British opponent with a surprise run attack for which Mrs. Pittman had no adequate defence.

The twenty-nine-year-old Californian reached the final in 41 points. She ran into a 4-1 lead in the second set before Mrs. Pittman got under way, and the English girl rallied to draw within one game at 5-4, but Mrs. Moody applied the pressure again to take the tenth game, set match.

It was the third successive tourna-

ment in which Mrs. Pittman had been a finalist and the third in which she was beaten.

Driving over three markers in

the last frame, a combined Sons of Canada-Eagles half mile defeated a team selected from Stockers and Tullcum, 8-6, yesterday afternoon in an exhibition Commercial Baseball League fixture, played at the Royal Athletic Park.

In the nightcap, Eagles ran up

their fourth straight victory of the season when they nosed out Stockers,

9-8, in the second exhibition attraction.

Tommy Johnson, youthful key-

stone sacker, was on the afternoon

game to crash out a hot single to left

field and scored Barnswell and

Stockers in the last canto.

Score by innings—

Sons-Eagles 0 0 0 0 0 0 8-8

Stockers-Tullcum 10 0 0 0 0 6-6

Batters: Walice, Emery and Woodford; Shouldice, L. Murray and Neve.

BIRDMEN BEAT STOCKERS, 9-8

Gain Fourth Straight Victory In Commercial Baseball League

DRYBORN, N.Y., June 8 (AP)—The possibility appeared tonight that the baseball players will definitely beat Alabama Pitts,

KRAZY KAT By Herriman**APPLE MARY**

By Martha Orr

**TODDY****What's the Use?**

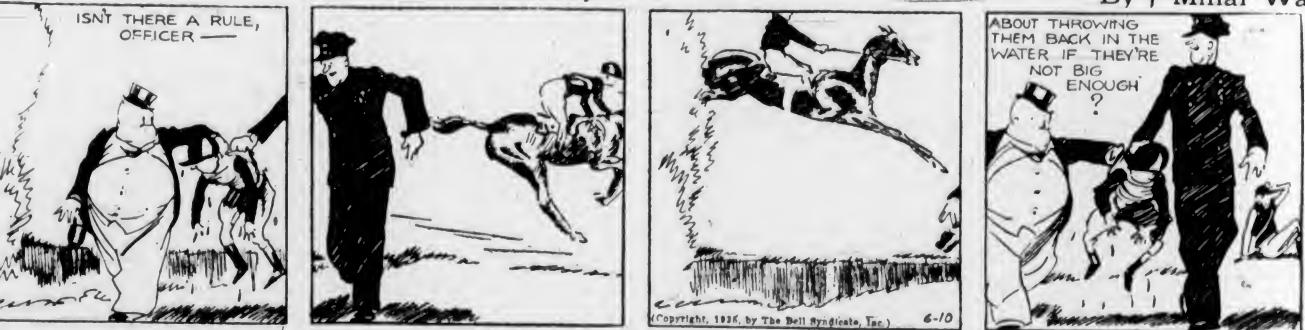
By George Marcoux

**POPEYE**

By Segar

THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY**

By Clifford McBride

POP**How It Started**

By JEAN NEWTON

CALLING IT "ENGLISH"

In the game of billiards, a good player can hit the (cue) ball in such a way as to make it, on subsequent impact travel a course other than what would seem to be its natural line.

This spinning motion which is imparted to the ball and which infuses it with direction on contact with the ball was played.

The cushion or another ball is as English. And a reader writes in wanting to know why.

There is no etymological explanation that the writer has been able to find for this term. However, one reason which has been voiced is that the practice of using this peculiar twist in striking the ball is said to have originated in England.

Foreign players, in their attempt to emulate and describe the process simply called it English, letting it go at that. It seems to have been a happy characterization, for it stuck.

This spinning motion which is imparted to the ball and which infuses it with direction on contact with the ball was played.

TILLIE THE TOILER

CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

IF YOU WANT COAL AND WANT IT QUICK PHONE US - WE WON'T GET NERVOUS, WELL HURRY UP AND DO THE TRICK IF YOU'LL BUY SAY PLEASE SERVE US.

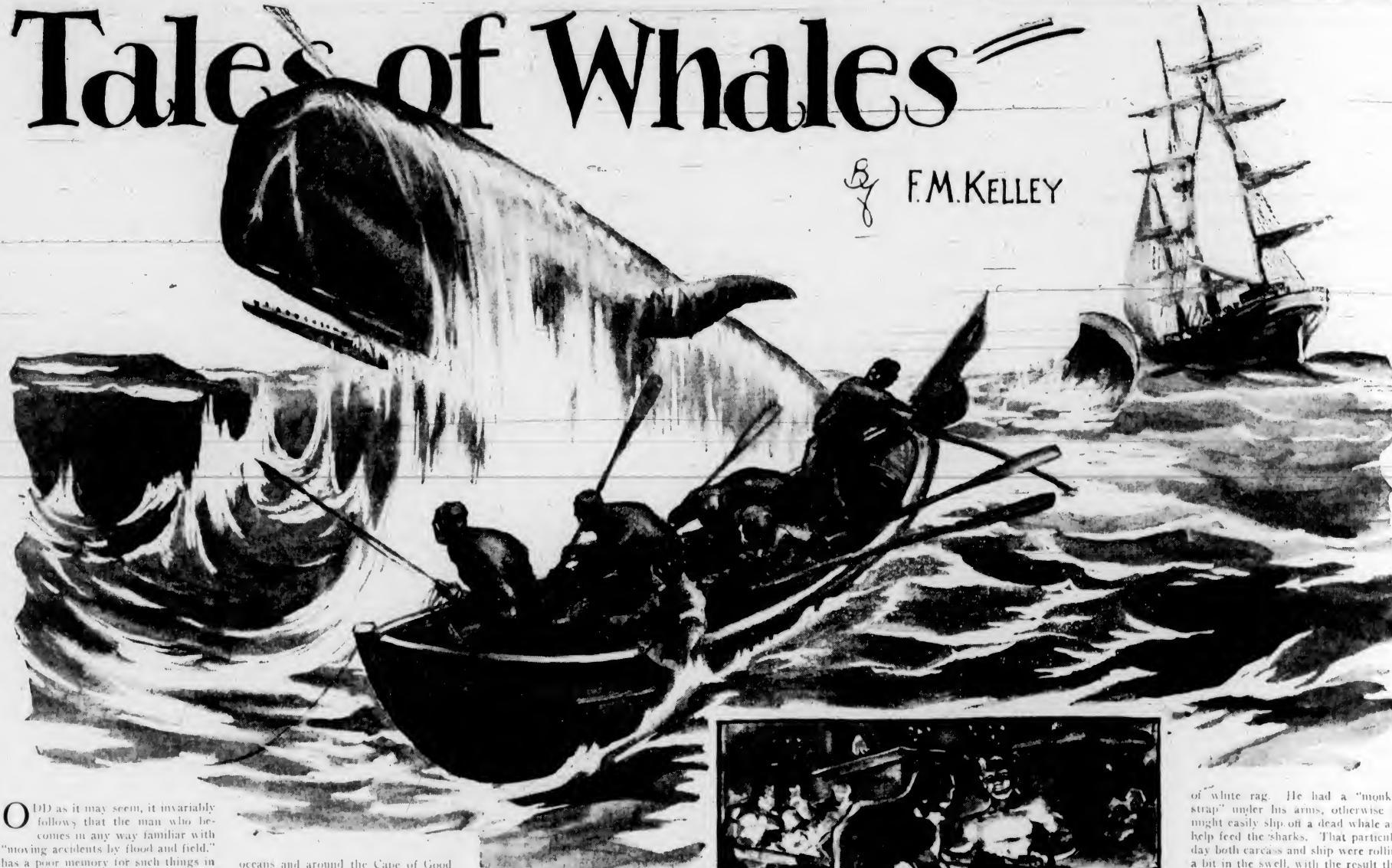
OUR COAL IS GOOD - YOU ALL KNOW THAT - OF COURSE, INDEED YOU DO. OUR SERVICE - IS MOST EFFICIENT, TOO. WITH OUR COAL WE GIVE PROMPT SERVICE - COAL O.K. SERVICE O.K.

Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD-COAL-COKE
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

DIXIE DUGAN

Tales of Whales

By F.M. KELLEY



ODD as it may seem, it invariably follows that the man who becomes in any way familiar with "moving accidents by flood and field," has a poor memory for such things in after years. He evidently forgets them easily; or that is what you might infer, as you try to put into the mouth of such person words you would prefer him to say. Whether "familiarity breeds contempt" or it is a peculiar trait inherent in the majority of men who are drawn to the sea in various capacities, is open to dispute. Let's compromise by agreeing it's half and half.

My friend, William Harris, is evidently in this half and half category. Knowing that I have a weakness for anything with a salt water flavor, he has on various occasions (inadvertently, I presume, and without any malice aformentioned), whetted my curiosity by recalling little incidents he had experienced aboard whaling ships before steam vessels and the heavy harpoon guns supplanted the square-rigger, and the lances of the whale killers Manning the frail wooden whaling boats.

Bit by bit I gathered enough scraps of interest to piece together from memory a little picture of what transpired aboard the whaling larks that cruised from New Bedford, on a three-to-four year trip across several oceans, making history as well as fortunes, for the people of the New England town over a century and more of years. I told him that I was tempted to make use of the material, when, whatever he may have thought, apparently he appreciated there wasn't much use in arguing about it, and evidently believing that what I had in mind might easily be colored more vividly than necessary, concluded that discretion was the better part of protest. He agreed to check with me, so that the story might be rounded out properly, and possibly made readable.

Natural Urge

"Bill," Harris told me how, being Australian-born, he had come to be aboard an American whaling ship. It was the natural urge of a young fellow to see the world, he pointed out. He had become restless during a two-year go as a surgeon's assistant with the pearl fishers of Shark's Bay on the northwest coast of Australia, and returning to Albany, his home, got a berth on a New Bedford ship. Albany was a regular place of call, the whalers coming in every six months for "liberty" and the purchase of supplies. He was then twenty-two years of age, and as it was getting near the end of the vessel's three-year cruise he got aboard a homeward-bounder.

Cruising westward across Southern

oceans and around the Cape of Good Hope, the ship stopped on the west coast of Africa, St. Helena, where two lady passengers, anxious to get to America were given accommodation, and at Ascension, where mail for the ship had been accumulating for some time. It seemed a long way as month after month slipped by. From the time the anchor was cast ahead in Albany until it rested on New Bedford mud, just eight months had passed.

Most of the New Bedford fleet seeking sperm whales found them mainly in the tropic and sub-tropic waters, the South Atlantic, the Indian Ocean and in waters adjacent to the southern coast of Western Australia, a favorite hunting ground, where they always seemed to be plenty of "brat," or feed. To reach these grounds, the whalers never sailed the Cape Horn route, so when "Bill" Harris' ship relisted and sailed again on the sperm hunt, the African coast was likely to be the first land sighted, either that or one of the lonely islands like Tristan De Cunha, where his ship touched, and while there signed on one of the islanders, who developed into a first rate boat steerer eventually, one of the top jobs on a whaling craft.

Always Pleasant

Life aboard the whalers was always pleasant, "Bill" Harris recalls, a bit wistfully, I think. "There just had to be good companionship," he states, "otherwise it would have meant hell for everyone. We worked four hours and had four to ourselves, with the usual changing of time in the daily dog watches to break the monotony of hours. I only remember all the time I was whaling but one instance of friction, and that was insignificant enough, causing nothing more serious than the demotion of a third mate."

"It so happened that the third mate was substituting in the first mate's boat one day, and it was part of his work to fire the shoulder gun as well as finish the mammal with the lance. Being always nervous about going overboard, as he could not swim, when put close to a whale he made a slovenly shot, with the result that the iron didn't go far enough for the bomb to do any damage, so the 'fish' got away.

"On the return of the boat to the ship, the first mate was a trifle sarcastic over the loss of the oil, wanted to know what was the matter with the third mate's eyes. Was he afraid of the gun kicking his shoulder. A boy of ten could have done better, he was told. The rebuke rankled, and when the second mate got an opportunity

to rub it in shortly after it proclaimed an exchange of blows between the two, resulting in the third mate being demoted."

Methods of killing whales in the sailing ship days were altogether different from the methods practised at the present time. The vessels were of wood construction and, according to their size, carried from four to six boats, with six men to man each. A bomb, about a foot long, was fired from a shoulder or pierce gun, a whale line, which was "coiled down" in a tub, being attached to the harpoon.

Whaler's Ambition

IT was the ambition of the whaler to get, if possible, two "iron" into a whale before it "sounded," but that was not always possible, as frequently it lost no time in getting below the surface of the sea when "struck." When hit effectively, the bomb doing its work, the whale would soon become tired and, when about played out, a lance was driven into a vital spot just behind the flipper. This had to be done adroitly. When the boat had been set aside the weary whale, "wood to black-skin," as the whalers termed it, the thrust had to be fatal to the whale, or it might well be fatal to the boat's crew alongside it. The man who shot and fanned the levitation was the expert, and among the elect of those who walked the streets of New Bedford when the ships returned from voyaging.

When the big mammal was dispatched, a hole was cut in its flukes and a line made fast. It was then towed tail first to the vessel. All the boats would assist if there was only one whale killed. Alongside, the "cutting stage," a twelve-inch plank with a rail attached, would be lowered into place and the "falls" overhauled.

The head would be cut off first and taken aboard, when the "case" would be opened.

For this particular duty a man, stripped naked, would get right into the "case" and bail it out.

Frequently as many as one hundred barrels of oil would come from the head of a sperm.

Rid of the head, the lower jaws



Fantastic Sight

WHEN everything worth saying was aboard, the blubber was cut into "blanket" pieces, lowered down the main hatchway to the "blubber room" flesh side up. There it was cut into "horse" pieces, about two feet square, thrown back on deck and placed in miming machines after the skin had been cut away. It then went into large iron pots, under which fires, fed with creaps, burned through the night. This night work was always a picturesque sight, iron brasters with their fires standing well up from the deck casting fantastic shadows over the swarthy and half-clad figures toilng to stow the oil harvest, which would be hauled into copper coolers and then run into casks made fast to the "lath" rail, and finally into tanks below decks.

I suppose we did have what you might call "close calls" occasionally; but while I know of men who were lost when their boats were smashed by wounded whales, as well as heard tell of ships going to the bottom when struck by madmen mammals, I suppose it was my good luck to be shipmate with lucky ships. There were occasions when boats were hit, but none of my shipmates were ever drowned or badly hurt.

"My big thrill came one day when we got among a school of whales. The boat I was in was particularly interested in a family of three—bull, cow and calf. The bull had been "struck"

and was fast, and while milling around as its consort was "sounding," the cow

passed directly under our boat, close

enough to elevate the craft with the displacement it created and nearly

causing an upset. If it had been a

little closer and flicked the bottom of

the boat with its flukes there's no

telling what might have happened.

That day the first mate had a long time, killing three whales himself, the last one giving him an exciting time. Fast to it, his boat passed ones travelling at a high speed, the bow of the boat making a curl of sea water which you'd swear was going to rise up every second and cover the boat and those aboard it forever.

Attracts Sharks

"YES, you guess right when you

surmise that the cutting up of a whale attracted the birds of the air and the denizens of the deep. Perfectly natural. The pickings were plentiful and easy to get. Sharks always kept company on the hunting grounds. They were always biting at the white blubber. The boys working on the cutting up planks would have to drive them away frequently, a rap on the snout, which they never seemed to resent, proving the most effective treatment.

"Almost tragic, in part amusing to the rest of the ship though, and eventually proving inconvenient for the person involved, was the experience of a boat steerer named Moser. A whale had been brought alongside the ship, and Moser was sent down on the body with head ready, a little steel contraption about half an inch thick, with a thread of the same size attached.

He was to get the needle through the neck of the whale and pass it to a man on the cutting up plank above, who in turn would hand it to another on the ship's deck. The needle and the line was the forerunner of a stout chain which was pulled through the hole in the whale's neck to lift the heavy head aboard.

"Like all sailors on a long voyage, Moser was not particular about how many patches his dungarees might show, and one side of the seat

was decorated with a fair-sized piece

of white rag. He had a "monkey strap" under his arms, otherwise he might easily slip off a dead whale and help feed the sharks. That particular day both carcass and ship were rolling a bit in the swell, with the result that Moser was occasionally, although for only a few brief moments, partly immersed.

"It happened suddenly, and his yell was so frantic he was immediately jerked clear of the water; but not quick enough to escape the shark's teeth altogether; for there were deep marks of seven in his body when he was hauled aboard. The shark had evidently taken the white patch or a piece of blubber. Moser was partly crippled as a result of the near-bite; his whaling days were over, he got his discharge at Albany and was sent home."

Largest Sperm

THE biggest sperm whale ever taken was killed between the English and French coasts. Two New Bedford ships, the Milton and the Hercules, were cruising in company off the mouth of the English Channel one day when a large whale was "struck." Both ships saw it about the same time, and both set their colors almost simultaneously, saying they would "mate," in other words, tackle the whale together, dividing the spoils, if any, and sharing the dangers. Both ships lowered their boats and the whale was soon "struck."

The whale proved to be a fighter. The first boat to get fastened to it was smashed, and during a hectic day three others shared the same fate. Risking their lives, the boats' crews were determined to get the big prize, and it was lanced so much it was "blasted" so badly on one side it could not float. Still it fought terribly until night came, when the battle had to be abandoned.

Hopes of participating in a big "kill" went glimmering then, but next morning the whale was still in sight and appeared worn out. New tactics were tried. A barrel, to which a harpoon line was attached, was thrown overboard after the big whale was "struck" again, and it was allowed to wear itself out towing the barrel around. It was finally finished with a hand lance.

In all, the boat had shot eleven bombs into the great sperm, all of which had exploded. The big fellow "stowed down" one hundred and fifty-two barrels of fine oil, which was a record then and may be still. Fortunately, none of the boats' crews, although suffering minor injuries and getting thoroughly wet, had reason to worry over the experiences. These were soon forgotten as they boiled the blubber down and figured the pay day they would have at the end of the cruise.

BACHELORS AND THE WOMAN

By F. Haslitt Brennan

We had an impressive ceremony at the Jolly Bachelors Club in Long Beach that night. Good old Spud Geraghty had left us. We stood his chair against the wall and broke his beer Stein and tied a black ribbon on his clay pipe. Jojo Mellish, our secretary, wrote in the roster opposite Spud's name: "Entered Into Matrimony, December 12, 1933. Vale, Spud!"

One more good man gone the way of all weak flesh. I looked at Greg Dunbar and winced. We didn't say anything—the moment was too solemn—but I knew what Greg was thinking. We were guilty of the marriage of Spud Geraghty to Emily P. Simmons. This thing was our responsibility; ours and Harry Nevins'. The three of us had got Spud into it.

Four young navy lieutenants, meaning us, had gone into the women's dress shop business on the side. Four happy, carefree bachelors had bought stock in Right Dress Inc. And now there were three. Poor old Spud. He never had a chance, really.

It was Greg Dunbar's fault, mostly. His mother, the widow of a naval officer, had started Right Dress Inc. in Los Angeles. Her idea was to sell dresses by mail to the wives of Navy and Army officers stationed in out-of-the-way posts. One in a million, Mrs. Dunbar, and her scheme was absolutely sound. But the depression came along and also those fifteen per cent pay cuts. Mrs. Officer in Coco Solo, Panama, Guan, Manila and Shanghai decided to wear the same old dress.

The radiogram announcing Mrs. Dunbar's sudden death reached Greg on a cruiser at Guantanamo. Harry was in Panama and Spud on a China tour, and I was at submarine school in New London, Conn. Greg flew to California and wrote the rest of us about the situation. He explained that six thousand dollars would clear up his mother's debts and save the business. He offered us one-fourth interest each in Right Dress Inc., saying that the business was on the upgrade and should be worth at least thirty thousand dollars. So we bought Right Dress Inc.

Trouble started almost at once. Greg wrote us that he had engaged one Emily P. Simmons, sight unseen, to manage the dress shop. He explained that Miss Simmons had been his mother's ablest assistant and was just then in Paris on her vacation.

I COULDN'T see Miss Simmons as manager. I felt the manager should be a man. Harry agreed with me by radiogram, and I wired Greg at Pensacola. I also called Spud, who was at Cheebo with the Asiatic Squadron, urging him to stand with Harry and me in the matter. Spud didn't reply until about six weeks later, and in the meantime Greg said he had signed a contract with Miss Simmons.

It just happens that I have a very good eye for women's clothes. I looked over the Right Dress Inc. catalogue and it seemed to me that much of the styling was very poor. So I wired Miss Simmons a friendly letter, mentioning several dresses I had seen on women at our Navy shindigs around New London and in New York.

Miss Simmons replied as follows:

"Dear Mr. Greer:
As I designed most of the dresses shown in our current catalogue, I was much interested in your suggestions. It seems to me that the cocktail party gowns you describe would be a little extreme for our customers."

"Very truly,
Emily P. Simmons."

This letter didn't set so well with me, especially as I had consulted several of my young women friends and they had all agreed that Right Dress Inc. styling was not so hot.

I saw Harry Nevins in New York that September leave, and he agreed with me that Greg had blundered in appointing Miss Simmons manager.

"She's no business manager," Harry said. "I asked for a statement on costs and she wrote back, 'I shall depend.' How's that for crust?"

"I think we ought to fire her," I said.

"We can't," Harry said. "Greg signed the contract and it's a partnership. We'd all have to agree to buy up her contract. Even then, we'd probably have to go to court."

The cheque for my share of the first six months' earnings came to \$27.97. So I sat down and wrote Emily P., a kidding letter saying that there must be some mistake; that I only wanted a fourth of the earnings. Miss Simmons replied as follows:

"Dear Mr. Greer:

"The cheque is correct as drawn. Mr. Nevins has demanded an audit, which will cost \$90. I am charging this against his next earnings. If you wish a copy of the audit and will pay half the cost, I will send you one. In times like these, when so many businesses are showing a loss, I think we are fortunate in staying out of the red. As you know, Mr. Gregory authorized me to put two thousand dollars of our earnings back into the business. That accounts for the small amount of your cheque."

"Very truly,
Emily P. Simmons."

Well, there is a limit to a man's chivalry. It was obvious that our earnings were so small because Miss Simmons had refused to take my advice on styling. I wrote Greg a pretty sharp letter, outlining Miss Simmons' non-co-operative attitude, and demanding that she be fired or demoted and a man put in her place.

No answer for five long weeks. Then I got a long telegram as follows:

"We can't fire Simmons without Spuds agreeing stop you are absolutely right stop she is crabbed crusty old maid and unfit to manage business stop Harry says she wrote him insulting letter saying you run the Navy and let me run dress shop end quit have cabled Spud to okay to fire her but no answer stop I agreed to return two grand to business as you did not answer me wire and I took silent consent stop keep after Spud as I am low in finances and cables cost dough stop we must fire Simmons stop"

"Greg

It wasn't any too flush myself, but I sent a cable to Spud describing the crisis and asking

his okay. About a week later, I got a cable from Shanghai. It read:

"Remember Simmons is a woman or is she stop if woman don't fire but if not woman fire and how are your women love"

Spud

I knew that Spud must have been pie-eyed when he wrote the message. I didn't have the money to keep arguing with the nitwit. I wrote Greg and Harry suggesting that we fire Miss Simmons by a three-to-one-vote, but they didn't answer.

In the meantime, Mary Sue Phelps, a very brilliant girl, gave me a fratty idea for expanding our business. She said we ought to have our customers send in their pictures and have dresses designed for each customer according to her picture. Then we could give a prize of two or three dresses to the best looking customer each

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A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE

IN computing distance in time, a great deal depends upon the angle from which it is viewed. To the child who is on the threshold of life, even a week appears a great stretch; a year takes on the semblance of a century, while fifty years can only be measured as an eternity. Yet the one who measures time thusly in his childhood days gradually acquires a different perspective as life continues, until, when he approaches the allotted span of three score and ten or four score years, a half-century appears as but yesterday.

On the second day of this month, Victoria Typographical Union had completed fifty years of existence. On June 2, 1884, there was signed by the proper officers of the International Typographical Union the charter which called into being the Victoria branch of the organization. Thus its members are celebrating its Golden Jubilee. And because of this, "The Daily Colonist" has been kind enough to place at the disposal of the Victoria Union the use of its columns in order that opportunity for acquiring a knowledge of trades unionism may be offered those who may not be conversant with the modus operandi of such an institution.

Union Movement

SOME there are (and they are more than just a few) who view askance the trades union movement, and place it in the category of the revolutionary. That such should be owing entirely to the fact that they are not familiar with the aims and objects of the average trades union organization, and may, therefore, be excused for their erroneous estimate of the ideals and ramifications of the institutions composed of numbers of the working classes. Others classify the movement as Socialism, and these are more nearly correct. But the Socialists to which they refer is not the kind which governs trades unionism; at least, not that branch with which this article deals. Those of us who belong to, and have spent much of our lives in the Typographical Union, recognize that Socialism is the foundation of our fraternity, but it is the Socialism which was preached by the Carpenter of Nazareth, which may readily be verified by that which follows.

Victoria Typographical Union is an integral part of the International Typographical Union, therefore, what is said of the governing body applies with equal force to the local.

The International Typographical Union enjoys a record for accomplishment that is surpassed by no organization or association of its kind in the world. It has a membership of approximately 78,000 men and women employed in the composing rooms of newspapers and commercial printing establishments. It has subordinate unions in 800 cities and towns in the United States and Canada. In each community the local organization is an influence in industrial, economic and civic life, and highest positions of responsibility and trust are filled by members who retain active interest and affiliation. Moreover, it is the mother of the trades union movement on the North American continent. It has operated continuously for a period of eighty-three years.

From the birth of the organization its purpose has been protection and advancement for its members, and prosperity for the industry to which they give service. Its fundamental policy has been one of harmony and co-operation within as well as without the organization. That the aggravated problems of development and mechanization of the trade have been remarkably free from industrial disturbance, where employers have shown a willingness to co-operate, attest the fact that under most trying conditions the organization has followed conservative and constructive policies.

In this connection it may be well to state that, during the fifty years of its existence in Victoria, the Typographical Union and the various managements of the newspapers of the city have experienced no great difficulty in getting together and arriving at terms satisfactory to both, with neither a walk-out nor a lock-out during that time.

Pioneering Work

IT is a matter of absolute record that the Typographical Union has been the pioneer in the reduction of the hours of labor, as well as the establishment of a fair living wage for the worker. As to the benefits accruing from the reduction of hours of work per day, the following will amply testify and also justify the effort and expense put forth in securing these benefits.

At the time of the birth of this union in 1884, printers worked twelve hours daily, and the average age at death was 28. The first reduction in hours was to eleven, and the average age at death was soon increased to 35. It required approximately twenty-five years to accomplish a reduction to ten hours per day, and the average age at death increased to 41 years. In 1898 the hours were reduced to nine, and the average age at death during the decade that followed was 45.25 years. With the introduction of the universal eight-hour day, in 1906, the average age of members of the organization at time of death was 53 years. During the past twenty years further reductions in the work week have been accomplished, and the average age at death is now 61 years.

It is only natural to suppose that the campaign for the reduction of hours of work entailed considerable expense. In the contest for the eight-hour day, the International Typographical Union spent \$4,163,970.64. Again in 1921-25, \$10,677,471.00 was expended by the union upon which to draw when the contest started.

In addition to its economic activities, the International Typographical Union has successfully inaugurated a system of benefits to which it extends protection to the grave. It cares for its sick, aged and indigent. If the workers in all industries enjoyed the same protection as members of the International Typographical Union there would be no need for public charity, and fear of old age would be largely dissipated.

Helping Fellowmen

IN 1908 an old-age pension system was instituted, and during the twenty-seven years this activity has been in operation a helping hand has been extended to thousands



CHARLES P. HOWARD
International President



CLAUDE BAKER
International First Vice-President



FRANCIS G. BARRETT
International Second Vice-President



WOODRUFF RANDOLPH
International Secretary-Treasurer

Hough, A. E. Relf, together with the fore-going chief executive officers; sergeant-at-arms, F. Burde; reading clerk, J. R. Begg; Journal correspondent, E. Nichols; auditors, W. Arnott, E. Nichols, J. S. Stewart; sick and relief committee, A. Anderson, E. Shaw, F. Wells; board of election, L. P. Johnston, W. Milligan, T. Nute; laws committee, V. J. Barnes, A. E. Relf; examining board, D. Clarke, F. H. Neelands, W. O. Clark, delegates to I.T.U. convention, P. D. Davidson, J. Chrow delegates to Trades and Labor Council, V. J. Barnes, W. H. Youhill; delegates to Allied Printing Trades Council, W. O. Clark, S. J. McDonald, T. Nute; label committee, J. Chrow, J. N. Wardell, representative to Victoria Chamber of Commerce, W. H. Youhill.

There is, perhaps, no other class of workers, or any collection of industrialists for that matter, who can show a better, if as good, a record as the members of Victoria Typographical Union during the years of depression through which the country has been passing. From the commencement of "hard times" until the present, no member of the Victoria union has been on the list of those receiving public relief.

Generous to Help

WHEN the depression came, and men were thrown out of work, members of the Typographical Union voluntarily laid off from work a certain number of days each month, employing in their stead members who had lost their positions because of the slump. During the time this system was in vogue the printers contributed \$13,000. Later on there was inaugurated throughout the jurisdiction of the International Union what is known as the five day law, by which all members are compelled to give out at least one day's work during each week. In this way there has been contributed approximately \$8,250, which with the \$13,000 given by voluntary action, amounts to no less than \$81,250—a not inconsiderable item when compared with the number of members who have steady employment. Members of the union are also liberal contributors to worthy causes in other walks of life beside that in which they are engaged.

If actions similar to those enumerated in the foregoing constitute Socialism, then members of the Typographical Union are not ashamed to be known by that cognomen, because they demonstrate beyond peradventure they have and are proving themselves to be their brothers' keepers, thereby following the example and admonitions of the One Who made the Supreme Sacrifice, and upon Whose teachings and doctrines Christendom has its foundation.

INTER NOS

Just fifty years ago this month, the old guard started out,
Midst trepidation, on an unknown way.
There was no blare of trumpet, neither ballyhoo nor shout,
From that vanguard who, bravely, in the day,
Purued a cause inspired by steal that knew no bound—
Resolved, a goal full worthy, to attain
The legacy bequeathed us, to their glory doth redound,
To testify their efforts were not vain.

Shall we follow in the wake of that undaunted few,
Neglect to follow "copy" from their "hook"?—
Consigning to oblivion those precepts we should renew—
The standards which they never for once forsook?
No! Never let it be proclaimed that we ignored the trust
Pledged in us by those from the past!
Abandoning our allegiance to a cause they knew was just—
Maintaining their traditions to the last!

—W. H. Youhill.



Back, Left to Right: A. E. Relf, President James D. Davidson, James F. Hough. Seated: Vice-President L. Colton, James R. Begg, James Petrie. Not in Photograph:

Lewis, George Williams, Leopold Ragazzoni, Paul Medina, W. H. Ellis, T. J. Dearberg, Victor L. Robinson, T. R. McAlie.

Fred Shakespeare and J. J. Rand Iph are still living in Victoria.

ties. This in itself speaks volumes for the good sense and honorable dealing which have been maintained throughout this lengthy period, and fully justify the existence of an organization which has the, will, and the power, to recognize and compel respect for the rights and interests of those who employ its members. It can be truly said, in this instance at least, that the parties concerned on either side have amply demonstrated that "their word is as good as their bond."

Following is a list of the principal executive officers of the Victoria union since its foundation:

President—D. McNeill, W. H. Ellis, F. Shakespeare, E. A. Peat, J. J. Shinanberger, R. Holloway, James Pottinger, R. Todd, H. Howard, George Wilby, Andrew Porter, H. Fisher, W. Kuntz, W. E. Ditchburn, J. Chrow, H. M. Diggon, J. L. Neate, F. C. Pink, R. White, S. V. Bowers, R. M. Sanburn, W. H. Ozard, George Coldwell, D. J. King, J. D. McNeven, W. Cullin, J. J. Randolph, C. K. Christian, C. H. Johnson, R. G. Marshall, F. G. Wyatt, A. E. Johnson, A. W. Stokes, J. D. Davidson.

Secretaries—E. A. Peat, F. Shakespeare, Joe Murphy, W. Cullin, George M. Watt, F. Forrester, W. H. Ozard, F. L. Mimack, J. D. McNeven, C. F. Banfield, T. A. Burgess, J. A. Skellern, Ernest Shaw, James Petrie.

It will be observed that fewer names ap-

Germany's Muzzled Press

BY CAROLE VAN PAASSEN

FOREIGN newspapers are selling like hot-cakes in Germany. But the supply is extremely whimsical. One day you can get the London Times, Telegraph and Morning Post, the Parisian Journal, Temps and Intransigent, the Baseler Nachrichten, the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, Pester Lloyd, the Neue Röderländer Courant and other great Continental papers, but the next day not a single copy of one or the other can be found on the newsstands.

If you ask a newsdealer why the papers are not available, the curt answer is invariably: "Beschlagnahmt!" (seized) that is to say, seized by the political police, the Gestapo. Reasons for seizure are, among others, in so far as I was able to discover, reports about arrests in Germany, reports of executions; adverse editorial comment on a speech by Hitler or some other Nazi chief; mention of military preparations in Germany; reports of the rumpus in the German churches; reports of kidnappings by German secret police or German refugees in foreign countries; reports about the doings of peace societies abroad; protest against the continued incarceration without trial of great German pacifists, and kindred subjects.

I am not talking of out and out anti-Nazi papers, the curt answer is invariably: "Beschlagnahmt!" (seized) that is to say, seized by the political police, the Gestapo. Reasons for seizure are, among others, in so far as I was able to discover, reports about arrests in Germany, reports of executions; adverse editorial comment on a speech by Hitler or some other Nazi chief; mention of military preparations in Germany; reports of the rumpus in the German churches; reports of kidnappings by German secret police or German refugees in foreign countries; reports about the doings of peace societies abroad; protest against the continued incarceration without trial of great German pacifists, and kindred subjects.

All free lance writers and non-staff contributors are henceforth to stop writing. This measure alone hits six or seven thousand persons now making a living with their pen. All newspapers throughout the Reich must also demand that staff members and printers produce a certificate showing that they have no Jewish ancestors for six generations. Those unable to show a clean "Aryan" pedigree are to be dismissed at once.

There is not the slightest mystery about what the authorities intend to achieve with these drastic measures. The German people are to read nothing but the Nazi party press. Owners of Nazi newspapers are naturally jubilant over the coming changes, which give them a monopoly in a country where every man, woman and child is a newspaper reader. They praise the Fuehrer for his wisdom. For even if all Germans won't be enrolled, a golden harvest is due for the Nazi press.

There are about fifty or sixty Nazi publications in existence now, some of them weeklies, such as the violently anti-Semitic Stuermer (Stormer), owned by Julius Streicher, and Der Judekennner (The Knower of Jews), a new one appearing in Berlin.

But the three chief Nazi dailies with large circulations all over Germany are: Volksblatt Beobachter (People's Observer), which is owned by Herr Adolf Hitler; Angriff (Attack), owned by Cabinet Minister Herr Joseph Goebbels, and the Essener Nachrichten (Essen News), which is owned by General Hermann Göring.

Given New Holiday

SOVIET Russia will add a new holiday to its calendar this year, when "Constitution Day"—July 6—will be celebrated for the first time.

The constitution under which the present Union of Socialist Soviet Republics united the seven constituent federal provinces was approved on July 6, 1922, and became effective in January, 1924.

Moscow will hold a great public carnival on the eve of the holiday in the largest park in the city.

Search Everyone

BEFORE you enter Germany you must hand over every scrap of literature in your possession. Even illustrated papers are confiscated. Officials put their hands in your pockets and tap the lining of your clothes for hidden documents. Every passenger on the train I traveled on had a story to tell of an incident at the German borders where people had been forced to undress. It's like wartime, but the war is going on inside Germany. It is a war against the truth.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of German newspapers have disappeared since the new



KINGSLEY FAIRBRIDGE

FIFTY years ago, Cape Colony was an outpost of the British Empire. Among the colonists was a surveyor in the service of the Government named Fairbridge. He had a son who was given the name of Kingsley.

Eleven years later the surveyor was sent to Umtali in the new district of Rhodesia, and took his family with him. They lived in small houses with windows of cotton instead of glass, and furniture made of packing cases, tin cans and such other odds and ends as fell into the hands of the resourceful engineer.

All this did not please the schoolboy who had been brought up in more comfortable surroundings. Master Kingsley grumbled, and his father told him he must either go back to school or go to work. He decided to stay with his father and went to work with a will.

The Young Builder

M. FAIRBRIDGE, after a few months' trial, offered Kingsley fifty dollars if he would build two little huts or pondokos on a property eight miles away. The lad eagerly accepted the offer, and with a black boy set off, carrying provisions and other necessities with them. There was a mountain to cross. Provisions ran short, had weather set in, but Kingsley would not go home till the pondokos were finished.

As the boy walked back he wondered why the beautiful district was a wilderness. There was room here for many white families. The vision that then entered the lad's head never left him.

When he was nearly fourteen the Mashonaland Railway was being surveyed, and Mr. Fairbridge entrusted Kingsley with the job of making beacons on the hills. However, there was an opening in a bank at Capetown, and when he was fourteen Kingsley was sent there. He hated to be shut up in a room and detested his work.

He fell ill of malaria and when he was recovering a mining engineer, James Morrell, wrote asking him to go to work in the Zambesi River district. He left his bed to go, and did not return. When his work there was done he went to help his father. The longer Kingsley traveled through the wild districts where the face of a white man was rarely seen, the more he felt that the great empty spaces needed workers.

A Visit to England

BY this time Kingsley was independent. He wanted to go to England. With his father's consent the lad took the long journey of 2,000 miles to the Cape and embarked for England. There he found his grandmother, whose love and advice were priceless.

He learned, too, of the thousands of children who were growing up in the great cities with little prospect of becoming useful men and women. The more he saw of poverty and misery in the great cities, the stronger was his wish to help children to become farmers where land was lying idle. But how was he, a poor, ignorant, unknown lad, to bring about so great a change.

The Rhodes Scholar

ONE way seemed open. Kingsley Fairbridge determined to win a Rhodes Scholarship, and he did. Boys will understand what it must have meant to this lover of open spaces to spend the long summer hours over hard lessons in Latin, Greek and English. He had a knowledge of practical mathematics which must have helped. However that may have been, he came to Oxford and spent his three years there in study and fellowship with youth and under the guidance of wise men.

He told of his plan, and at last formed a society for its advancement. We may be sure this was not done without opposition and ridicule. "What a fool and a bore this fellow is," must have been said many a time. But the pale faces of street children and the great, wide sunny spaces of his beloved Africa were seldom absent from his thoughts. When at last money was raised and the children ready to go, it was decided there was no place in Africa for the farm schools he planned.

A Helpmate

KINGSLEY FAIRBRIDGE was twenty-five before, in 1910, he found that a sum of ten thousand dollars was ready to start the scheme. He married a girl who was ready to help him in his chosen work. If Africa would not open its doors, Australia was ready and willing. Already an orphan school had been started near Perth, in Western Australia, but it had failed.

Fairbridge and his wife sailed from Cape-town in an emigrant ship and began to prepare the farm of 160 acres for the children about to arrive. There was a great deal to do, but when the children landed they were welcomed to their home school. In 1913 those who were old enough found work at good wages.

A big farm of 3,200 acres was bought with the help of the Oxford Society, the Government of Australia and the Barnardo Society. Not the least active were the young people from the schools.

The war almost put a stop to the enterprise. Kingsley Fairbridge was rejected on account of his health, but he lived long enough to see 200 children in the school and many young men and women at work in the country round. On the place were forty buildings. In 1924 the founder of the plan died before he had reached the age of forty. His work lives after him.

On Vancouver Island

IN the lovely district of Cowichan, on what many of you boys know as the "Fernerton Farm," a Kingsley Fairbridge School has been begun. Children are being taught and trained to be farm workers. There could be no better place for such a school. It depends on the young people themselves whether or not they will be successful.

Kingsley Fairbridge, the founder of the school, who could not bear to see suffering without trying with all his might to relieve it,

is an example to them and to us all. He did what he could to fit up the waste places of the Empire and to fulfil the old prophecy: "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."

For the facts in this story, the writer is indebted to Arthur Mees' "1,000 Heroes," No. 27.

Rules to Cure Low Spirits

REV. SYDNEY SMITH was one of the wittiest writers of last century and one of the great reformers. He had the faculty of making friends, and was an honored guest in many homes. One of his friends was Lady Mopeth. Either she or someone she loved was in trouble from low spirits, and she wrote a letter to the clergyman about it. The answer has been preserved. Perhaps your mother would like to read it:

To be as busy as she can;

To see as much as she can of friends who respect and like her, and acquaintances who amuse her.

She is also to compare her own lot with other people's, and to do good and endeavor to please everybody of every degree:

To be as much in the open air as possible without fatigue;

To make her sitting room gay and pleasant;

To struggle little by little against idleness;

To do herself justice, nor to be too severe upon herself;

To keep up good blazing fires in cold weather;

To be firm and constant in her religious faith.

A Very Loyal Subject

IN the busy, anxious Summer and Fall of 1914, Mrs. Kate Massiah, of Lacoste, near Montreal, visited Victoria and made friends among Red Cross workers.

She had come West to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Norris, her nephews and nieces, the children of her brother, who for some years was news editor of *The Daily Colonist*, but who had passed away.

For some years at Ottawa, Lacoste and Montreal, Mrs. Massiah had been engaged in newspaper work, and is now the oldest living Canadian journalist. That she is still active is proved by a poem sent to His Majesty King George V. on his Jubilee, for which she received the following acknowledgement:

Ottawa, 15th May, 1935.
Madam:

—His Excellency the Governor-General is pleased to inform Your Excellency of His Majesty's sincere appreciation of the loyal sentiments expressed in your poem written on the occasion of his Silver Jubilee.

I have the honor to be, Madam,
Your obedient servant,
E. L. C. PEREIRA,
Assistant Secretary to the
Governor-General.

Mrs. Kate S. Massiah,
74 Maplewood Avenue,
Outremont, Que.

Her friends in Victoria hope for Mrs. Massiah a restful, happy existence in a busy, useful life.

Shirley Owns Many Dollies



Shirley Temple Surrounded by Her Playthings—This Tiny Screen Star Is Happy Possessor of Collection of Dolls and Toys Sent to Her From Many Lands at Many Times.

Played Truant to Go to Furry Fair



—Photo by Harry W. Frees (Copyright, 1935, Star Newspaper Service)
Oh, see how slowly they approach on most reluctant paws!
They're looking rather frightened and I'll tell you all the cause.

They missed their lessons yesterday, played truant, every one:
They went on swings and roundabouts and on the magic wheel.
But now . . . I wonder if you know exactly how they feel!

The Emergency Hut

ON a slope of the great ranges lay the mountain hut, with the tiny Church of St. Christopher by its side, in a great loneliness all day. But dusk was just beginning to fall in the Dolomites, and it would not be long before the steady stream of tired walkers would be flocking into the Alpine hut, as bees homing to their hive.

No traveler was ever turned away from the Krohn Hut, and for those who could only afford a few coins there was always the large room in the loft, entered by a ladder, with its range of blanketed beds.

The sun was setting. The peaks of the Dolomites rose up strong and majestic, flushed a deep rose, changing to a brilliant copper, and as the sun died returning to their sombre greyness. In the distance were snow-capped mountains, and tall, graceful pine trees growing on the foothills.

Calm and peaceful indeed outside, but in the hut life was strenuous. To prepare for that hour of sunset work went on from dawn—the washing of the sheets in the mountain stream, the tending of the cattle with their bells, the bringing of sufficient food from distant towns on mules, and the cooking of an evening meal for thirty or forty hungry mouths.

Christina had few leisure moments. She was the only child left to Johann and Elsa Krohn, the owners of the hut. Their two sons had gone out to bring provisions one day of storm, had taken a short cut over the mountains and never returned.

Christina strove her best to fill the gap in her parents' hearts, and to help with the work. She did all the waiting on the guests. She liked to think of all the unknown people she had befriended in this way, and would weave stories round them as she came down the mountainside.

The hut was only just weatherproof, more like a barn than anything else, with no windows and a wooden roof, held down by huge stones. Christina always put dry sticks on the hearthstone beneath the hole in the roof which served as chimney, so that the traveler need at least rest neither cold nor hungry.

That morning snow had fallen, and Christina had to pick her way very carefully down the mountainside; but at last she drew near the hut. To her horror she saw a trail of blood leading to it. She opened the door and looked in. Lying stretched out on the bed was a dark-haired youth, still, and white enough to be dead. She ventured in and, looking down at him, she saw his boot and stocking were wet with blood.

Quickly and noiselessly she kindled a fire, then melting some snow she boiled some water. Gently she took off his boot and stocking, and began to bathe and bind his wound. As she did so he moved, and looked round without a flicker of recognition in his eyes. He began to mutter in Italian, a language which Christina understood. Suddenly he started up.

"The walls are shaking, the roof is falling on us, we shall be buried alive. Patience, Giuseppe, I can lift the beam that pins you down. Be not afraid, we shall soon be out in the open and away from this earthquake."

"There is no earthquake," said Christina. "Lie back; you are safe in a mountain hut."

He put his hand to his forehead, as trying to remember.

"Ah, now I know," he said. "The earthquake is gone; but it took all from us, home and friends. We came northward. There was an avalanche in the valley. Wheresoever we go misfortune follows us. Can you do anything?" he asked, turning to Christina.

"I have left my little brother at the bottom of the pass, hurt worse than I. I went to find help, then I could go no farther. I found this hut, and must have fainted for loss of blood."

He struggled to his feet, then reeled and fell back.

"Go," he gasped, "leave me, and find little Giuseppe."

Christina bent over him, realizing the urgency of his message.

"Quick!" she begged; "tell me where I can find him and I will run for help."

Friendly Foes

PERHAPS no one was hurt so much in the Great War as Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, who saw his splendid library destroyed, as well as witnessed many cruelties to his Belgian countrymen. The following true story shows that love is king with Christians even in war time.

In the middle of the war, when the Germans occupied Belgium and the Belgians were much oppressed, the Cardinal was crossing the cathedral at Malines when he saw a youthful German officer admiring the Rubens picture above the altar.

"The Cardinal, in spite of all that had happened, bore no personal hatred to the Germans, and said to his companion in Latin, 'How old do you suppose this very young lieutenant to be?' The officer, who had overheard the remark, turned round and answered, and the Cardinal smiled and asked him to lunch, taking no notice of the untidy hair and war-stained appearance. He asked him, over the meal, how he got on in the trenches, and the young man replied in a Latin phrase which means 'I sleep and my heart watches,' at which tears glistened in the eyes of the old man.

When the lieutenant left to go back to his post the Cardinal blessed him, although he was not a Roman Catholic. "It is not the Cardinal who blesses you," he said, "but an old man who has always tried to do his duty and gives his blessing to a young man going forth to do likewise. Go under God's protection, and may He guard you."

"As the young man was at the railway station an able sent by the Cardinal met him, and gave him a little parcel. In it were some sweetmeats, and (to commemorate his love of the classics) a book of the *Odes of Horace*. On a marked page was underlined four lines on the virtues which open the gates of Olympus to the hero, and bear him away on wings far above the din of the world."

A Tribute to the King

THE great South African statesman, General Jan Christian Smuts, has offered this tribute to King George which all boys should understand. As General Smuts he fought against the British forces, he says:

"Year in, year out, the King is surrounded by people guarding or keeping him company."

"To remain calm under such constant strain is a very high achievement, and the King has achieved it. His quiet and dignified bearing reveal the high discipline of a lifetime."

"It is His Majesty's sense of discipline and sense of duty, which never desert him, which moulded him into the fine character he is. He lives for his work, for the fulfilment of Royal duties, for service to his subjects. He is the Minister, the servant, of his own subjects, whose welfare, interests and happiness are his constant thought."

"This surely is kingship in the highest sense, when the master is also servant and lives for his people. It has been an inestimable blessing to the British people and to the many peoples over whom his reigns that their King is there to serve and to study their well-being and devote himself to their service."

"He ruffles no sabres, he yields no thunderbolts, but he is full of solicitude for their welfare. No wonder that this throne remains secure where most others toppled down in our day, for his real throne is in the hearts of the peoples whom he serves."

"Above all, the King himself appeals to me as he appeals to all who come close to him. He is a good man in the true sense of the word, and it is because he is so good a man that he is so great and fortunate a King. God bless him!"

Puzzle Corner

A Free Dinner

Seven men dined at regular intervals at a certain restaurant. The first visited it every day, the second every second day, the third every third day, and so on.

One day the proprietor declared that he would give a free meal to all these seven customers on the first day that they all arrived together. They continued their regular visits and at last they all arrived on the same day. When was this?

A Charade

My first gives life and joy, and makes The feathered songster vocal.
Without my next we should not have A habitation local.
Of usefulness my whole can boast.
To sailors on a rock-bound coast.

Riddle in Rhyme

My first is in butcher but not in meat,
My second is in welcome but not in greet,
My third is in water but not in milk,
My fourth is in linen but not in silk,
My fifth is in cracker but not in squib,
My sixth is in pencil but not in nib,
My seventh is in talking but not in sing,
My whole is a warm and useful thing.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Farthing Encyclopedia—The total cost of the set would have been £17,476 3s 3d.
Word Changer—Town.
A Word Square—Bald, aria, lift, date.
Riddle in Rhyme—Shelley.

Thought is the most important thing in the world.
Thoughts persisted in discharge into action.
We praise deeds, but deeds are only the servants of thought.—Grove Patterson.

Three Cures

Sunlight, milk, mustard, you will find in hospitals all over the world, and so the death-rate falls.—Dr. Gately.

Tennison.

Suburb and Country

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The average production last year was 7,945 pounds of milk with an average of 336 pounds of butterfat, compared with 8,000 pounds of milk and 340 pounds of butterfat during 1933. The percentage of fat was 4.23 compared with 4.25 for the previous year. These herd averages, it is pointed out in the report, are 150 pounds of butterfat higher than the average for cows in the province that are not tested.

Averages of Breeds

GUERNSEYS, comprising 17 per cent of the total, had an average of 343 pounds of fat in an average of 7,421 pounds of milk. They were closely followed by Holsteins, comprising 37 per cent of the total, with 339 pounds of fat in 9,393 pounds of milk, while Jerseys, with 40 per cent of the total, averaged 6,866 pounds of milk and 336 pounds of fat. Ayrshires, averaged 7,888 pounds of milk and 317 pounds of fat, and Shorthorns, 6,773 pounds of milk and 276 pounds of fat.

Commenting further the report says:

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Machinery requires suitable housing all the year round, if the overhead is to be kept in check, although often in the exigencies of farming this is not always an easy matter. In the absence of proper protection from the weather, rust and decay play havoc with the various parts, and careful farmers make it a rule to get their machines under cover as soon as possible. These farmers know that staining for machinery is as necessary as for livestock.

Precautions Save Money

BESIDES building inexpensive but efficient sheds for their machines, they make it a rule to inspect each machine every day to see that the bearings have been properly oiled, that the nuts are tight, and the working parts are in alignment and working smoothly. These precautions have saved money, prevented loss through delay, and obviated exasperation and worry.

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Low-Growing Plants to Take the Place of Grass in Walks

BY DEAN HALIFAX

WHEN grass is not being used, the cracks between flagging or stepping stones should be planted with very hardy and low-growing perennial plant material. These spots often receive rough treatment and any sensitive plant would not last long.

One of the best plants for this purpose is *Arenaria cespitosa*, a very attractive plant which does not mind being walked upon. In case you should kick off a bit of the plant, it will root wherever it falls and become still another plant! It is also known as Golden Moss. Its flowers are inconspicuous.

Many thymes may be used, such as our native wild thyme, *Serpyllum*, which may be had in deep red or white. Seed-cake thyme is another. It is a prostrate-growing thyme and a fairly rapid grower, too.

There are many very lovely and interesting sedums to use. The sedums *Glaucum* are of dense carpeting habit, *Sedum Sarmentosum*, with bright yellow flowers, is a good low-growing type of this plant.

Sedum Brevisfolium, only about one inch in height, is a good creeping plant, with its white flowers. *Sedum Dasypodium* has white and pink flowers. *Sedum Anglicum* has white flowers. Both are low growing, about two inches.

Right Way to Sprinkle Flowers and Grass

UNFORTUNATELY, the garden hose can do a great deal of harm to our lawns and flower beds, as well as good. Never turn the water on full force to sprinkle, unless the idea is to wash off dust or insects. Full force tends to bend and break flowers, and might even wash out the young grass seedlings. While rain is the ideal method of watering, one cannot depend on it entirely. A lawn should never be sprinkled for a little while each evening, for this tends to keep the root growth of the grass too near the soil surface, where the ground is soft and moist, and then later in the season, when we have our hot, dry spells, the scorching sun burns out the lawn. If we water once or twice a week, giving the lawn a thorough soaking, the grass roots will grow down instead of up, to secure their moisture. The

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A Valuable Guide

DAIRYMEN whose herds are on test will find the information contained in the Fourth List of Dairy Sires, Dairy Circular No. 27, of great assistance when a change of sires has to be arranged for their herds.

Dairy sires which have demonstrated through their progeny that they possess the ability to pass on to their sons and daughters the characters of high milk production are most desirable. If no such sires are available, the "next best" are their sons out of good cows which are daughters of worthy sires.

Dairy sires about which little, if any, information is available, are usually unable to do their part in passing on desirable characteristics, with the result that the producing abilities of such herds tend to revert to below the 300 lb. butterfat standard. Increase the chances of raising, or even maintaining, an average of 350 lbs. of fat per cow by only using dairy sires about which there is considerable information as to their inherited capabilities."

surface will dry off first, leaving the subsoil the most moist.

Perhaps the objection will be raised that too much time is required to sprinkle the entire lawn area for a long period of time. The best answer would be to sprinkle the lawn in the front of the house on Monday evening, the lawn in the rear on Tuesday evening; one side on Wednesday and the other on Thursday evening. And on Friday you might start sprinkling the front lawn again if the ground seems to need it.

Growing Asparagus From Seed for Planting Out When One Year Old

INCREASING interest in the production of asparagus brings numerous enquiries as to how the plants should be started. The most satisfactory and certainly the most economical method is to grow the plants from seed in a nursery seed bed and set them out in the permanent plantation when one year old. There is a great difference in vigor in crowns of the same age when grown from seed. If a grower produces his own crowns he has the opportunity to select the strongest, most vigorous crowns, while purchased crowns are usually of all sizes just as they grew in the seed plot.

Plant Them Late

SPARASUS germinates slowly and not until the ground is warm. There is, therefore, no need to set early. The latter part of May is soon enough. Sow the seed evenly and not too thickly in nursery rows two feet to three feet apart, depending upon whether cultivation will be by hand or by horse labor. The ground should be free from weeds and well watered two or three days before sowing. Some rapid growing crops like radishes should be sown with the asparagus to mark the rows and permit cultivation before the asparagus seedlings appear above the ground. This nurse crop should be removed as soon as the asparagus rows can plainly seen. The only care required is frequent irrigation and keeping the plots free from weeds.

Long Producing Crop

EXPERIMENTS have shown that male plants produce larger yields than female plants. The grower then may select only male plants and ensure greater production at the same time eliminating seedlings from the female plants which increase the cost of production. If desired to plant only male plants, the crowns should be left a second season in the nursery and all female crowns removed as soon as they bloom. As an alternative the crowns may be set out when one year old; the females rogued out during the summer and the gaps filled in the following spring. As asparagus is a 12-to-20-year crop, it will pay to remove the female plants from the permanent plantation.

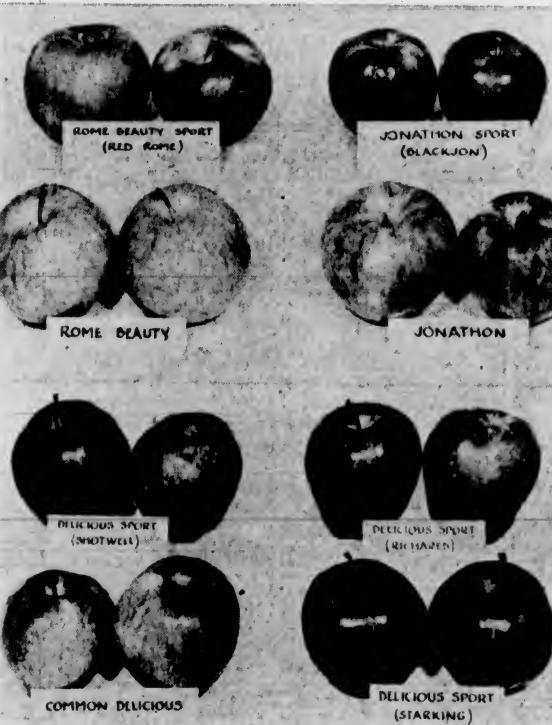
Wax Plucking of Poultry Applied Commercially

BOTH the material and the method for the wax plucking of poultry have now reached the stage of commercial application, and demonstrations will continue to be given at strategic points throughout the Dominion as arranged. This development is the successful result of the research work carried on during the past winter by the National Research Council of Canada in conjunction with the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Their allied efforts to evolve a suitable wax and an efficient method of plucking have proved so satisfactory in actual practice that considerable possibilities both for commercial plants and on the farm have been made available.

The system, in brief, consists of immersing the bird in liquid wax, after the rough feathers have been removed. The coating is allowed to harden and when removed takes with it residue and pin feathers, hairs and scales, leaving a bird with a clean and attractive finish. For the time being, the wax will be prepared in limited quantities by the National Research Council, Ottawa. Particulars concerning the procuring of the wax may be obtained from the Council, or from the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Improving Apple Coloring



The upper half of this picture shows the deeper and more blushed type of color which is typical of the sports from Rome Beauty and Jonathan. In the lower half are representative specimens of Delicious (lower left) and three more highly colored strains which have originated from it. An accompanying article on this page from the Saanichton Experimental Farm contains tests being conducted with red sport apples.

The Garden Week by Week

By N. W. F. RANT, FR.H.S.

WE happened to come across some garden magazines in an Up-Island home recently. Having a few minutes to while away, we naturally opened one and what we found gave us cause to consider the reliability of the editorial on potting composts. As it said, "The proof of the pudding, etc."

It will, therefore, come as a surprise to our readers to know that the use of leaf mould in a potting compost does more harm than good. It is a hindrance to healthy growth and a cause of many troubles, so the article goes on to say, and at the same time tells us of the manner in which this was proved. It was necessary to pot a batch of primroses at a time when not a particle of leaf mould was available. Some good fibrous loam and some sharp sand were used with quite a small admixture of brown peat rubbed through a square-mesh half-inch sieve. The plants grew beautifully and flowered abundantly, continuing in full vigor for an exceptionally long period.

One of the most successful growers of petunia flowering carnations in the Old Country discovered that, by abandoning the use of leaf mould in all compost used in the cultivation of his carnations, he eliminated most of the fungoid diseases that had been a perpetual source of trouble. Owing to these facts the writer paid particular attention to watching and comparing the effect of leaf mould and of its absence and there seemed to be no shadow of doubt that everything was in favor of dispensing with the use of leaf mould in all potting compost.

STRONG point against leaf mould is that it decomposes so progressively that in a short space of time what was sweet and comparatively wholesome material becomes a rank, rotten mass, which sour the whole contents of a plant pot.

To give our own experience we have been in the habit of using decayed vegetable matter, or so-called leaf mould, in all compost used for such alpine plants as grow in alpine turf. We may have overdone the use of it, but the mortality was, or seemed to be, more than usual. We found dampness and rotting away of the roots was mainly the cause of most deaths. Weevil was the cause of a certain proportion. This has given us food for thought.

Again, the material used may have been too fresh. At any rate, we have resorted to a much more liberal use of peat.

There are several kinds of peat on the local market. No matter which one is used, they will all answer the purpose. One in particular requires less preparation than the others. There is absolutely no doubt in our minds that a much freer use of peat should be made.

We remember once being given a few seedlings in pots. When we came to turn out the plants, we found that the potting compost they were growing in consisted of at least three-quarters peat. As for the root system, it was perfect.

We do know that this particular commercial grower uses peat by the bushel in all his work and he is certainly successful in growing any kind of plants from alpines to the ordinary herbaceous plants and hardy ferns.

Culture Is Improved

IT is only to be expected that these remarks will call forth adverse criticisms, but it is evident that the advocates have the satisfaction of knowing that there are those who are not content in taking everything for granted, and who have put this new doctrine to test with entire satisfaction. Their culture

Testing New Red Sport Varieties of Apples

By J. L. WEBSTER,
Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

THERE are many people who look upon hybridization as the only method of improving our present varieties of fruits. However, in recent years, the attention of plant breeders has been drawn more closely to the phenomenon of mutation in plants and the unlinked, and as yet only partially developed field of bud selection.

We may more popularly call this phenomenon bud variation, or bud sport, and may define it as a sudden and inherited change, whereby a distinct departure from normal is evident in the ensuing growth, flowers or fruits.

In the field of ornamental plants, many hundreds of new varieties, variegations, habits of growth, new colors, etc., have occurred, too numerous to enumerate. It is true also that mutations have been responsible for new varieties of vegetables. To fruit growers bud sport has been responsible for some 300 new strains of apples, and as a result there has been more improvement in apple varieties in the past ten years than had been made in the previous fifty years.

Grades Are Compared

THE following are percentages of grades of orchard run trout, as found under Washington conditions, for three of the new red strains in comparison with their parent or original varieties.

	Extra	C
	bananas	Fancy Grade
Richardson Delicous—sport	96	7
Delicious—original	52	36
Blackjon—sport	97	5
Jonathan—original	23	34
Red Rome—sport	84	14
Rome Beauty—original	26	61

Sports, which have arisen from Northern Spy, King Gravenstein, Stayman, Wealthy and others, exhibit much the same increase in percentage of high grades and consequently increased returns.

The Experimental Station at Saanichton is commencing a project on bud variation involving a study of new red strains of apples—principally of those varieties which are at present suited for Vancouver Island. This project will be, in part, a continuation of work started at Macdonald College, McGill University. It will involve the importation of many new strains or sub-varieties from districts through Canada and the United States. It is known that they are abnormally high in color and it is hoped that a number may prove suitable to Vancouver Island conditions.

Increased Color

IN the main, the outstanding and important variations in apples have been in increased color of fruit. Not only has its color been deepened, but a much higher percentage of the surface of the apple is colored.

The tremendous importance of the new red strains cannot be over-emphasized in the light of commercial orchard practice. Many are displacing their parent varieties, and it is only a matter of time before the old original strains of Delicious, Northern Spy, Gravenstein, King and many other standard sorts will be entirely replaced by the better of their new red sports.

It is interesting to note, for example, that two red strains of Delicious, namely the

To Bleach Cauliflower Tie Up Leaves

GARDENERS who hesitate to grow cauliflower in the home garden because they think cauliflower in the market has a clearer complexion, are needlessly fearful.

To bleach the heads and keep them that delightful creamy white that makes this vegetable so tempting in appearance, it is only necessary to start as soon as the head begins to take definite form—to protect it from the sun. This is done by tying the outside leaves loosely together at their tips and watching the growth of the plant to see that the developing head is kept shaded.

It is also necessary for the protection of the heads to slay the insect enemies with great thoroughness right at the start. Enemy No. 1 is the cabbage worm. Arsenate of lead mixtures will get them and should be applied before the heads start.

In later applications do not get the spray upon the curd, or white portion of the cauliflower.

There is no inherent difficulty in raising cauliflowers. They require exactly the same treatment as cabbages with the exception of caring for the blanching of the heads so that they will be white and protected from disfigurement by insects.

Dust Mulch Protects Against Hot Weather

DRY weather and a light soil oftentimes mean the end of an otherwise good vegetable garden. There are precautions, however, which may be taken to prevent disaster, and the simplest and easiest is the dust mulch.

Going to work on the basis that there is always, even in the driest of soils, a constant upward flow of moisture from below, the business of the dust mulch is obviously to capture and retain that moisture before it is dissipated by coming in contact with the air.

This is done by loosening the subsoil and pulverizing the surface, and thereby relieving the pressure which forces the moisture to the surface. Aside from adding a good humus to the soil, this ancient method of moisture conservation is the best.

Cut Swiss Chard Leaves Instead of Uprooting the Whole Plant

SWISS chard is a sure-fire greens crop for anyone, easy to plant, easy to grow, and furnishes a continuous supply for the whole season if cut above the ground and allowed to regrow.

It is merely a bolt of pale complexion that runs to leaves instead of to roots. It makes a very heavy leaf growth, and the leaves should be cut off instead of uprooting the entire plant. A hardy crop, it will not mind a little bad weather, and the sooner it is in the ground, the sooner you will have a supply of big, crinkly leaves ready for the kitchen.

The better the soil and culture the larger and faster will the huge leaves be produced and the more tender they will be. Each chard plant needs at least six inches of room in which to develop. It will then make a solid row with the foliage pushing together. It is a great mistake to sow it too thick. There is no vegetable in which too thick planting so definitely cuts down the crop.

The root system is small compared with the root-forming beets, but the top is extra heavy and must have the space to develop. The chard makes a very heavy stem and midrib, which are best removed when cooking, separately and served like asparagus. The flavor of these stems is very delicate, much less pronounced than the green portion of the leaves, and no matter how large they always cook tender. They are also used for pickling.

One

Suburb and Country

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Averages of Breeds

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Low-Growing Plants to Take the Place of Grass in Walks

WHEN grass is not being used, the cracks between flagging or stepping stones should be planted with very hardy and low-growing perennial plant material. These spots often receive rough treatment and any sensitive plant would not last long.

One of the very best plants for this purpose is *Arenaria gypsitosa*, a very attractive plant which does not mind being walked upon. In case you should kick off a bit of the plant, it will root wherever it falls and become still another plant! It is also known as Golden Moss. Its flowers are inconspicuous.

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"Dairy sires about which little, if any, information is available, are usually unable to do their part in passing on desirable characteristics, with the result that the producing abilities of such herds tend to revert to below the 300 lb. butterfat standard. Increase the chances of raising, or even maintaining, an average of 350 lbs. of fat per cow by only using dairy sires about which there is considerable information as to their inherited capabilities."

surface will dry off first, leaving the subsoil the more moist.

"Perhaps the objection will be raised that too much time is required to sprinkle the entire lawn for a long period of time. The best answer would be to sprinkle the lawn in the front of the house on Monday evening, the lawn in the rear on Tuesday evening; one side on Wednesday and the other on Thursday evening. And on Friday you might start sprinkling the front lawn again if the ground seems to need it.

Growing Asparagus From Seed for Planting Out When One Year Old

INCREASING interest in the production of asparagus brings numerous inquiries as to how the plants should be started. The most satisfactory and certainly the most economical method is to grow the plants from seed in a nursery seed bed and set them out in the permanent plantation when one year old. There is a great difference in vigor in crowns of the same age when grown from seed. If a grower produces his own crowns he has the opportunity to select the strongest, most vigorous crowns, while purchased crowns are usually of all sizes just as they grew in the seed plot.

Plant Them Late

SPARASUS germinates slowly and as until the ground is warm. There is, therefore, no need to set early. The latter part of May is soon enough. Sow the seed evenly and not too thickly in nursery rows two feet to three feet apart, depending upon whether cultivation will be by hand or by horse labor. The ground should be free from weeds and well watered two or three days before sowing. Some rapid growing crops like radishes should be seeded with the asparagus to mark the rows and permit cultivation before the asparagus seedlings appear above the ground. This nurse crop should be removed as soon as the asparagus rows can be plainly seen. The only care required is frequent irrigation and keeping the plot free from weeds.

Long Producing Crop

EXPERIMENTS have shown that male plants produce larger yields than female plants. The grower may then select only male plants and ensure greater production at the same time eliminating seedlings from the female plants which increase the cost of production. If desired to plant only male plants, the crowns should be left a second season in the nursery and all female crowns removed as soon as they bloom. As an alternative the crowns may be set out when one year old, the females rogued out during the summer and the gaps filled in the following spring. Asparagus is a 12-to-20-year crop, it will pay to remove the female plants from the permanent plantation.

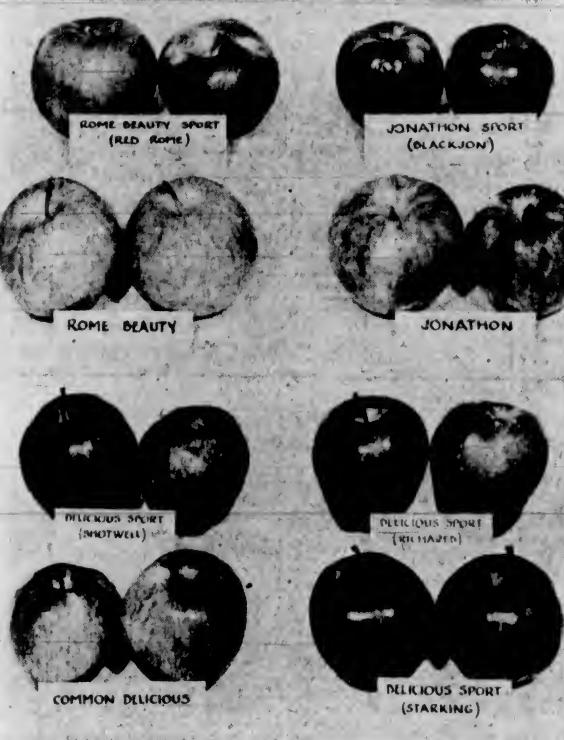
Wax Plucking of Poultry Applied Commercially

BOTH the material and the method for the wax plucking of poultry have now reached the stage of commercial application, and demonstrations will continue to be given at strategic points throughout the Dominion as arranged. This development is the successful result of the research work carried out during the past winter by the National Research Council of Canada in conjunction with the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Their allied efforts to evolve a suitable wax and an efficient method of plucking have proved so satisfactory in actual practice that considerable possibilities both for commercial plants and on the farm have been made available.

The system, in brief, consists of immersing the bird in liquid wax, after the rough feathers have been removed. The coating is allowed to harden and when removed takes with it residue and fine feathers, hairs and scales, leaving a bird with a clean and attractive finish. For the time being the wax will be prepared in limited quantities by the National Research Council, Ottawa. Particulars concerning the procuring of the wax may be obtained from the Council, or from the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Improving Apple Coloring



The upper half of this picture shows the deeper and more blushed type of color which is typical of the sports from Rome Beauty and Jonathan. In the lower half are representative specimens of Delicious (lower left) and three more highly colored strains which have originated from it. An accompanying article on this page from the Saanich Experimental Station remains tests using conducted with red sport apples.

The Garden Week by Week

By N. W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

WE happened to come across some W. garden magazines in an Up-Island home recently. Having a few minutes to while away, we naturally opened one and what we found gave us cause to consider the reliability of the editorial on potting composts. As it said, "The proof of the pudding, etc."

It will, therefore, come as a surprise to our readers to know that the use of leaf mould in a potting compost does more harm than good. It is a hindrance to healthy growth and a cause of many troubles, so the article goes on to say, and at the same time tells us of the manner in which this was proved. It was necessary to pot a batch of primulas at a time when not a particle of leaf mould was available. Some good fibrous loam and some sharp sand were used with quite a small admixture of brown peat pulished through a square-meshed half-inch sieve. The plants grew beautifully and flowered abundantly, continuing in full vigor for an exceptionally long period.

One of the most successful growers of petunia flowering carnations in the Old Country discovered that, by abandoning the use of leaf mould in all compost used in the cultivation of his carnations, he eliminated most of the fungoid diseases that had been a perpetual source of trouble. Owing to these facts the writer paid particular attention to watching and comparing the effect of leaf mould and of its absence and there seemed to be no shadow of doubt that everything was in favor of dispensing with the use of leaf mould in all potting compost.

STRONG point against leaf mould is that it decomposes so progressively that in a short space of time what was sweet and comparatively wholesome material becomes a rank, rotten mass, which soures the whole contents of a plant pot.

To give our own experience we have been in the habit of using decayed vegetable matter, or so-called local peat, in all compost used for such alpine plants as grow in alpine turf. We may have overdone the use of it, but the mortality was, or seemed to be, more so than usual. We found dampness and rotting away of the roots was mainly the cause of most deaths. Weevil was the cause of a certain proportion. This has given us food for thought.

Again, the material used may have been too fresh. At any rate, we have resorted to a much more liberal use of peat.

There are several kinds of peat on the market. No matter which one is used, they will all answer the purpose. One in particular requires less preparation than the others. There is absolutely no doubt in our minds that a much freer use of peat should be made.

We remember once being given a few seedlings in pots. When we came to turn out the plants, we found that the potting compost they were growing in consisted of at least three-quarters peat. As for the root system, it was perfect.

We do know that this particular commercial grower uses peat by the bale in all his work and he is certainly successful in growing any kind of plants from alpines to the ordinary herbaceous plants and hardy ferns.

Culture Is Improved

IT is only to be expected that these remarks will call forth adverse criticisms, but it is evident that the advocates have the satisfaction of knowing that there are those who are not content in taking everything for granted, and who have put this new doctrine to test with entire satisfaction. Their culture

Testing New Red Sport Varieties of Apples

By J. L. WEBSTER
Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

THERE are many people who look upon hybridization as the only method of improving our present varieties of fruits. However, in recent years, the attention of plant breeders has been drawn more closely to the phenomenon of mutation in plants and the unlimited, and as yet only partly developed field of bud selection.

We may more popularly call this phenomenon bud variation, or bud sport, and may define it as a sudden and inherited change, whereby a distinct departure from normal is evident in the ensuing growth, flowers or fruits.

In the field of ornamental plants, many hundreds of new varieties, variegations, habits of growth, new colors, etc., have occurred, too numerous to enumerate. It is true also that mutations have been responsible for new varieties of vegetables. To fruit growers bud sport has been responsible for some 300 new strains of apples, and as a result there has been more improvement in apple varieties in the past ten years than had been made in the present fifty years.

Increased Color

IN the main, the outstanding and important variations in apples have been in increased color of fruit. Not only has its color been deepened, but a much higher percentage of the surface of the apple is colored.

The tremendous importance of the new red strains cannot be over-emphasized in the light of commercial orchard practice. Many are displacing their parent varieties, and it is only a matter of time before the old original strains of Delicious, Northern Spy, Gravenstein, King and many other standard sorts will be entirely replaced by the better red sports.

It is interesting to note, for example, that two red strains of Delicious, namely the

Starking and Richared, are each identical with their parent, the common Delicious, except for the one character—color. A large percentage of apples from either Starking or Richared Delicious trees will have, under average conditions, practically one hundred per cent of the surface of the apple highly colored. This ensures a much higher percentage of extra fancy than would be possible on the original strain under the most ideal conditions.

Grades Are Compared

THE following are percentages of grades of orchard run fruit, as found under Washington conditions, for three of the new red strains in comparison with their parent or original varieties.

	Extra	Fancy	Grade
Richared Delicious—sport	99	7	3
Delicious—original	52	36	12
Blackjon—sport	97	3	0
Jonathian—original	23	34	43
Red Rome—sport	84	14	2
Rome Beauty—original	26	61	13

Sports, which have arisen from Northern Spy, King, Gravenstein, Stayman, Wealthy and others, exhibit much the same increase in percentage of high grades and consequently increased returns.

The Experimental Station at Saanichton is commencing a project on bud variation involving a study of new red strains of apples—principally of those varieties which are at present suited for Vancouver Island. This project will be, in part, a continuation of work started at Macdonald College, McGill University. It will involve the importation of many new strains or sub-varieties from districts through Canada and the United States. It is known that they are abnormally high in color and it is hoped that a number may prove suitable to Vancouver Island conditions.

To Bleach Cauliflower Tie Up Leaves

GARDENERS who hesitate to grow cauliflower in the home garden because they think cauliflower in the market has a clearer complexion, are needlessly fearful. To bleach the heads and keep them that delightful creamy white that makes this vegetable so tempting in appearance, it is only necessary to start as soon as the head begins to take definite form to protect it from the sun. This is done by tying the outside leaves loosely together and then watching the growth of the plant to see that the developing head is kept shaded.

It is also necessary for the protection of the heads to lay the insect enemies with great thoroughness right at the start. Enemy No. 1 is the cabbage worm. Arsenite of lead mixtures will get them and should be applied before the heads start. In later applications do not get the spray upon the curd, or white portion of the cauliflower.

There is no inherent difficulty in raising cauliflowers. They require exactly the same treatment as cabbages with the exception of caring for the blanching of the heads so that they will be white and protected from disfigurement by insects.

Dust Mulch Protects Against Hot Weather

DRY weather and a light soil oftentimes mean the end of an otherwise good vegetable garden. There are precautions, however, which may be taken to prevent losses, and the simplest and easiest is the dust mulch.

Going to work on the basis that there is always, even in the driest of soils, a constant upward flow of moisture from below, the business of the dust mulch is obviously to capture and retain that moisture before it is dissipated by coming in contact with the air.

This is done by loosening the subsoil and pulverizing the surface, and thereby relieving the pressure which forces the moisture to the surface. Aside from adding a good humus to the soil, this ancient method of moisture conservation is the best.

Cut Swiss Chard Leaves Instead of Uprooting the Whole Plant

SWISS chard is a sure-fire greens crop for anyone, easy to plant, easy to grow, and furnishes a continuous supply for the whole season if cut above the ground and allowed to regrow.

It is merely a heel of pale complexion that runs to leaves instead of roots. It makes a very heavy leaf growth and the leaves should be cut off instead of uprooting the entire plant. A hardy crop, it will not mind a little bad weather, and

IRVIN S. COBB AND HOLLYWOOD

By Mayne Ober Peak

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A TENDER breeze from the Pacific wafted an enchanting blend of orange and lemon blossoms, camellias and roses, growing in tropical confusion in the Santa Monica, California, garden of Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb. Overhead murmured the trailing branches of a great willow tree, which entirely roamed the patio where we sat and dripped feathery fronds into an old Spanish well that competed pictorially with a barbecue grill built against the patio wall.

Before us was a smooth stretch of lawn, with a pond at one end filled with goldfish glittering in the afternoon sun. Originally, this was a swimming pool, but, with an ocean dip ten minutes away, it fell into disuse and eventually was devoted to water lilies and goldfish. On either side of the pool, flagstone-paved walks, bordered with flowers, trees and shrubbery, lost themselves in the depths of what gave the illusion of cool, green woods.

In the centre of the estate, which faces the Santa Monica mountains, rambles the bazaar. With vine-covered bales overhanging the patio, it fit the setting. So did the new owner, Irvin Cobb, wit, philosopher, sage of Padua, Ky., than whom no more colorful Don ever dwelt on these shores.

Smock for Comfort

HE was the personification of content, sprawled in a garden chair, he talked of his new-found Paradise between puffs from a long black cigar and sips of ice lemonade. The rotund humorist was attired for comfort in one of his famous smocks, of sapphire blue, buttoned up the back with big white pearl buttons and gathered around his generous girth by a wide army belt.

Neighbors tell of glumising him in shorts and a big hat. But they think they fabricate, for none can see over the eight-foot wall he has built to guard his privacy. A privacy exceeding even Garbo's flair for getting away from it all. It was here the Swedish Sphinx established her retreat, when nothing but the tall, green hedges isolated her from the populace of San Vicente Boulevard.

When the Cobbs bought the place nine months ago, they acquired temporarily some of the furnishings, including Garbo's famous four-poster bed. While awaiting their goods and chattels from the East, the Kentucky sage slept in this bed in the room that had been Garbo's—whereat his friends forthwith dubbed him "Garbo."

Ancestral Antiques

A PERSONALLY conducted tour of the house preceded the interview. I was glad Mrs. Cobb happened to be in town shopping; it was illuminating to see a man like Irvin Cobb exhibit the pride of a bride in her first nest. Also, I might have missed the anecdote, he told about certain ancestral antiques, which have been "done over" to fit the scheme of the remodeled home.

Originally typically Spanish, the house has been toned down somewhat, with concessions to the modern trend in the way of large glass doors and huge bay and landscape windows. When you walk into the Cobbs' living room, with high beamed ceiling, great central fireplace, and color scheme of soft cream beige, you face two enormous landscape windows that might be master canvases. They reflect an incomparable view of surrounding canyons, the mountains, the sea, with a close-up of the Riviera golf links, which sweep for acres below the high front terrace of the house.

Every room has sizable windows facing this view. In Cobb's upstairs bedroom-workshop, he has placed his flat-top desk so as to draw inspiration from the panorama without. Obviously, no interior decorator has been allowed to tool with his sanctum. It is furnished in a full set of medium-old Sheraton and has gay Mexican rugs strewn all over the floor.

Brown the hall is the guest suite, furnished in painted Monterey pieces, which, when she's home, belongs to "Butt," the Cobbs' only child, Elizabeth Cobb Brady, novelist in her own right. Adjoining is the nursery wing, done in Old American maple, where Butt's two children stay when they come visiting. Photographs of the children are all over the house, and a stunning portrait of their mother faces a portrait of her father in the living room.

Mrs. Cobb's suite is off from the living-room, opening on a little green and white patio of her own. Cobb confided he would like to have had this for his own, but that the mistress of the house considered him "too messy" and banished him upstairs.

The Cobbs' new life, however, is being lived largely in the open air as is meant to be in Southern California. The larger portion of their time is spent under the big willow, where they have most of their meals served. When we finally got settled there, I asked the Kentuckian what he had named this writer's Garden of Eden.

"We call it the Nut Shell," he said, "because I'm nuts on California and Mrs. Cobb is nuts on gardening."

The Cobbs' Third Home

IT is the third place we've developed, and we like it best. The first was a little suburban home in Yonkers, N.Y. As we grew more prosperous—or what went for prosperity in those days—we bought a wonderful old abandoned farm in Westchester County, spent years clearing the woods and opening up roads. But it was kinder lonesome for youngsters. As Cobb grew up and went off to school, and Mrs. Cobb's health wasn't so good, we decided to move to town. We bought a place at Easthampton, L.I. We call that 'Back Home.' It's rented now.

"We didn't intend to buy a place here." I thought we would stay around awhile, acting or writing, or maybe a little of both. Tired of living in New York.

"We looked around for a house to rent; found this place that we liked so much, we bought it, and have been mighty happy in it ever since. In fact, I'm getting to be an old fogey. I like the peace of mind and quiet of the spot so well I hate to leave it. When Mrs. Cobb informs me we've been invited somewhere, I'm sure to protest: 'Aw shucks, let's don't go!'

"When I drive into Hollywood, it is like an excursion into a different land. I was at Fox Studio this morning, being fitted for



This Beautiful Dogwood Tree in Full Bloom Was Photographed Last Week. The Dogwood Is One of the Most Attractive Flowering Trees on Vancouver Island, But It Is Rare to Find One of Such Majesty and Splendour as That Shown in the Above Photograph.

costumes, and I felt like a country boy at the circus."

The rotund humorist-turned-actor is returning to grapple at Fox Studios. He is playing the role of rival steamboat captain in Will Rogers' "Steamboat Around the Bend," a role in which he should be right at home. He is the first of four generations of Cobbs who didn't play it in real life!

In his debut as actor in *Hall Roach* comes *Irvin Cobb*, who wasn't exactly what you'd call a hit. He contested as much at the last Academy Awards banquet, where, a master of ceremonies, he said, "I'm what is called a finished actor. I'm different from the rest, however, because I know it, while

hundreds of other actors here who are finished haven't even heard the news!"

Failed as Comedian

THE writer asked Cobb how he felt about his failure as a comedian. "The screen is a wonderful place to see yourself doing a thing badly that had hoped to do well," he said. "I tell 'em short. As an actor, or comic, I failed to be funny as I thought I could be—I found out there is vast difference between the written word of humor and the acted word. They are not interchangeable, they are different mechanisms."

"I have known some great comedians who

were almost melancholy in private life. So apparently it is a mood rather than spiritual expression of a person's being. The average writer can write a better line, but the average actor can speak it better. I welcome the chance to do a little different type of acting, to get into a surely mood and approach. Maybe I can make get at it in a short subject."

While learning to act in the movies, Irvin Cobb is also learning to write for the screen. "It is a tricky thing," he declared. "A finished literary story would be hopeless. A screen story isn't a literary product, it is a shifting photograph of motion and action. You have to think of it in terms of the living

years he was interned in England during the Great War, read and translated much, and as a result published in 1920, in Germany, this book, which is the expression of his philosophy. It is his belief that the antitheses to be observed everywhere—between East and West, male and female, good and evil, in the life of nations, in the life of art, and in the life of the spirit—will eventually prove matters of appearance only and that unity or universalism, "the message of Asia," is the ultimate goal of mankind.

Chinese Soviets, by Victor Yakhotoff, is a history that should be used extensively. General Yakhotoff, formerly a member of the Russian Embassy at Tokyo, who has traveled extensively in China, provides an impartial study of the history and achievements of the Soviet power in the large area of Central China which is under the control of the Communist party. He shows that the Soviet movement is rapidly gaining ground in the country and pronounces the opinion that if foreign support were withdrawn, "most, if not all, of China would turn Communist" probably within a very short time.

Art of Renoir, by Albert C. Barnes and *Vincent de Maza*, covers the artistic work of Renoir, and the method that must be used in any intelligent approach to the understanding and appreciation of art in all its forms. The present volume, Mr. Plunkett Green gives his opinions on singing, his adventures while visiting the Canadian musical festivals, an account of his friendship with that great pianist, Leonard Borwick, and an amusing sketch of that typical virtuoso.

Dickens, by Andre Maurois, is a biographical interpretation, in which Mr. Maurois reinterprets the opinion of certain biographers that Dickens was a vain, unjust, hypocritical person. Maurois' point of view is sympathetic; he considers his subject not cruel or dishonest, but hypersensitive, and the victim of an unhappy childhood, an adolescent disappointment in love, and an unfortunate marriage. The author discusses also in the course of his biography some of the characters in Dickens' novels.

Message of Asia, by Paul Cohen-Porter, is a fascinating book. The author of "Time Stood Still," 1932, during the four

camera-shooting all the time, write it with an imaginary camera strapped on your back. The smallest episode that doesn't photograph doesn't belong and shows up the story."

"After your year's sojourn in the cinema centre, just what is your Hollywood state of mind?" he was asked.

"I hope I haven't got one. I hope I have a normal state of mind, and if I have, that is bound to be somewhat alien to Hollywood's state of mind, in that it has to do with amusement, And amusement, organized and centralized—the thing we call showmanship—can never be quite normal.

Calls Hollywood Insular

HOOLYWOOD is self-centred—if I have any criticism to make. It is an insular place, everybody here is in one thing and concerned with one set of revolving wheels, which tends to make them isolated. The blood in their veins and breath in their nostrils are the movies. That is all that is important.

"But I am not decrying it. I occupy a dual role here. I am not exactly an observer—or innocent bystander, in the sense of being shot by a stray bullet on the edge of the circle. As one interested in an attractive phase of human phenomena, I am fascinated by the novelty and excitement of my small part in it. A good deal of it is exhilarating and temporally uplifting.

"After a year here, my Hollywood viewpoint can be likened to that of a small boy who is still getting joy out of going to the circus, and occasionally having the opportunity to carry water to the elephants, or wash off the cage of the man-eating tiger! I'm in love with all the beautiful ladies in pinkights, and terminally intrigued by the pink shows!

"I think the whole industry can likewise be likened to a continual three ring circus with elevated stage and hippodrome Roman track.

"The ring masters are the executives. The animal trainers, the directors. The clowns, of course, are the performers."

"In addition, there are the side-show freaks. These are the hangers-on who dance around the orbit of the inner circle. Notoriety seekers, social climbers with money who have been thwarted elsewhere and find it less difficult to bask importantly in the limelight of popular favorites. The show-offs are not the actual workers.

"It is their idiosyncrasies from which Hollywood suffers rather than those who honestly work. People have the wrong idea about Hollywood actor folk—oddly playing and wasting money. There are an awful lot of hard workers here. They are too tired to cut up—after counterfeiting their emotions over and over again to meet the technical requirements and the director's idea of how a particular bit of business should be executed, after doing a scene so many times—trying to pimp it up and patos and tragicize into it—that loses meaning in their own ears. I repeat, these actors aren't in any mood to show off. Between pictures, they retire to their ranches to rest. On the lot, the majority are simple, home-loving people.

"Even the many marriages and divorces here can be explained. A star who has an irresistible impulse to get married once in so often is merely following her maternal instinct. She has to keep her shape and youth and beauty, so, instead of having a child, she acquires a new husband. Apparently, she would have a great many children if she weren't living up to their positions!"

Cobb's greatest luxury is a horseback ride with Will Rogers and Leo Carrillo—an oddly assorted trio of fast friends who have come to be dubbed "The Three Caballeros" of Santa Monica Canyon. According to the humorist:

"Once every week, we ride up to Will's ranch over there—pointing to the hills of Rustic Canyon, looming up a mile away—"eat a dish of beans, rope a calf, and bounce along Will's canyons."

"We have lot of fun, but Will doesn't think much of me as a cowboy. The other day, he blurted out, 'Ivy, you've got the heart of a Stone Wall Jackson, but the seat of a washerwoman!' I'll admit my gait is different," grinned Cobb. "No matter what the horse does, I counter. I ride all over him, but I stick on."

All these "imitations diversions," the author of "Judge Priest" and other Southern stories admits, have a tendency to slow him down in his chosen profession. "A writer serves a jealous mistress," he observed. "I'm tired of her. I wish I never had to write another line. Like Robert Louis Stevenson, I think it is grand to be a writer, but grandfather to have written!"

I left California's new Bon stretching for a nap under the murmuring willows—traps planted like himself from the East, where willows sleep and writers pound typewriters by the midnight oil.

REASONS she was forced to marry him, it was not surprising that even the Emperor's passionate and impetuous wooing failed to arouse a lasting loyalty in her. When he wrote asking her to come to India to share his exile, it was not she, but the glamorous Polish Countess Walewska, who came to solace the storm eagle.

Her letters reveal information about his military activities as well as more domestic and intimate longings.

The commentary elucidates points that might not be clear to those not too well informed about the course of Napoleon's affairs, which waned perceptibly after he put aside Josephine.

"*National Velvet*" (Wm. Morrow & Co.), by End Baggett.

April choice of the English Book Society and the fiction part of the Book-of-the-Month Club selection, this delightful English book is one which will live through the centuries, according to the predictions of prominent critics.

The story could only take place in England, where all classes are intensely preoccupied with sport, and in particular, with the sport of kings, horse racing.

Velvet is the daughter of Araminty Brown, once a Channel swimmer, who married the village butcher. The girl and her three sisters are crazy about horses, which they ride unconventionally while delivering the family meat to their father's customers. Velvet is a born equestrienne, and when she is left alone by an eccentric suicide, she enters the horses in all the local events.

Miss Taylor, whose father had trained Araminty for her famous swim, feels that Velvet is championship stuff and trains her and her foal secretly. The girl, disguised as a boy, enters the Grand National and wins the race to the indignation of the national hunt committee when it is discovered that she is a mere girl.

The story is amusing and reveals a side of family life that has been deplorably ignored by pessimistic novelists of late. World cataclysms may shake dynasties but English family life goes on much the same as it has done for generations.

Spirited charcoal drawings of horses by Laurien, the author's thirteen-year-old daughter, add to the reader's enjoyment. Primarily intended as a book for young people, "*National Velvet*" will appeal to all ages.

THIS WEEK'S BEST BOOKS

BY LIBRARIAN SERVICE

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY has added a number of outstanding books to its shelves, which should be of great interest to readers. Andre Maurois has written a life of Dickens, in which the author sees Dickens steadily as a whole, and towning above his defects as an artist and above his failings as a man, sees also his essential greatness. Those readers who are interested in child psychology should find a great deal of practical advice in "Your Child, Today and Tomorrow," "Finger Painting" by Flora Shaw, qualities as a noteworthy contribution to education and child psychology. Two books on current affairs should prove useful and interesting; these are "The Message of Asia," by Paul Cohen-Porthen, and "Chinese Soviets," by Victor Yakhotoff. Both these books are penetrating and accurate summaries of conditions in that centre of current interest, Asia.

"From Blue Danube to Shannon," by Harry Plunkett Green, is a delightful book of reminiscences. Ten years ago, the singer brought out a first book, since then many have been charmed with his glorious voice and a host of friends, acquaintances, brother-singers and musicians will welcome the singer's reappearance in print. In the present volume, Mr. Plunkett Green gives his opinions on singing, his adventures while visiting the Canadian musical festivals, an account of his friendship with that great pianist, Leonard Borwick, and an amusing sketch of that typical virtuoso.

"Art of Renoir," by Albert C. Barnes and *Vincent de Maza*, covers the artistic work of Renoir, and the method that must be used in any intelligent approach to the understanding and appreciation of art in all its forms. The present volume, Mr. Plunkett Green gives his opinions on singing, his adventures while visiting the Canadian musical festivals, an account of his friendship with that great pianist, Leonard Borwick, and an amusing sketch of that typical virtuoso.

"Shakespeare," by George Saintsbury, gives the actual facts that are known about Shakespeare's life and an analysis of his plays. It also gives an estimate of his abilities as a poet and a playwright with a section on his poems.

"Half a Life," by James St. Barnes, is an exhilarating and agreeable book—some reviewer says it is almost "of the stature of Pepys or Boswell." The author was at Cambridge with Rupert Brooks. Gordon Craig once challenged him to a duel. He shocked

poor Henry James' romantic opinion of what a British soldier should be. He knew D. H. Lawrence, President Wilson, Bernard Shaw, Drinkwater, Lady Diana Manners, Nancy Cunard and D'Annunzio. This story of half his life is full of intimate, salty muggings.

Other books added during the past week are "Vogue Triumphant," by L. A. P. Cook ("1933 College Blue Book") edited by H. W. and H. J. Hunt; "Selected Articles on Recognition of Soviet Russia"; "Elements of Industrial Pension Plans"; "American Labor Yearbook"; "Abilities of Man"; by C. E. Spearman; "Magistrate Idler," by G. Rogers; "Shelley, His Life and Work," by W. E. Peck.

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS
"The Lion and the Lily" (Routledge Publishing Co.) by John C. Hodges.

A capital tale of the stirring days when the Lion and the Lily, England and France, were competing for possession of the vast and unknown territory of Canada. It is found in the pages of the first novel by a man who has employed a terse and straightforward style to put over his story. The love scenes are possibly rather pallid—depending whether the reader prefers restraint or passion—but the battle scenes are gripping and realistic—especially this set in regard to the Battle of Abraham's Plains which is told in the bittersweet present from the viewpoint of a participant.

John Deardon, the hero, was cashiered after the battle of Culloden Moor because he followed forged orders, ostensibly from the Duke of Cumberland. In addition, the girl to whom he was engaged broke their betrothal, and John left England in disgrace. For several years, he wandered over Europe and eventually settled in France. After a few years, wanderlust made him restless and he embarked with a number of colonists bound for New France. On the voyage, he met Marguerite Valois, who was traveling with her brother to join their father in the New World.

"Napoleon's Letters to Marie Louise" (Farrar & Rinehart), With a Foreword and Commentary by Charles de la Ronciere. A post-war romance is the recently discovered treasure of three hundred letters from Napoleon to Marie Louise of Austria, whom he married after divorcing Josephine Beauharnais. They reveal the ruthless terror of Europe in an entirely different light as a gentle husband, deeply considerate of his young wife and the young King of Rome, his son.

There were tragic implications in Napoleon's second marriage which these letters lay bare to the curious. Marie Louise had been brought up to consider Napoleon as an enemy of Austria and when for political

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Blackfellow Remains As Last Living Link With Stone Age Man

Murder of Native Tribesman Reveals Story of Strange Secret Handed Down Through Ages by Australian Aborigines to Men Only

MELBOURNE (BUP).—The story of a strange secret handed down by the Australian Aborigines—almost the last living group of Stone-Age men in the world—lies behind the murder of a native tribesman who had revealed it to a woman.

Two members of the tribe are charged with the murder, which to them seems a simple act of justice, the logical execution of a traitor who committed the greatest act of sacrifice possible according to tribal ideas.

"You killed this man?" the judge asked the accused.

"We had to kill him. He had betrayed a solemn secret—a secret, among men—to a woman," was the reply of the lean, withered "blackfellow" who stood in the dock.

Ordered by Elders

The elders of the tribe had ordered the offender to be killed. They selected two tribesmen to carry out their verdict. Had these two tribesmen not killed him, he would still have been killed. Tribal justice had to be carried out.

The judge postponed sentence until an inquiry has been made into the tribal custom that ordained the killing. A new ordinance was recently passed to deal with crimes committed in pursuance of native beliefs and customs, and the judge took advantage of this measure.

Little is known about the tribal law that has brought these two desolate Aborigines, mere children mentally, into the grasp of the white man and into an act of which their own kind applauds. They show no fear of a possible death penalty. They are only puzzled to know why they are accused.

The Australian "Blackfellow" remains to tell a living story of Neolithic man. He stalks through the wild forests of the far northwest of the Australian continent, like a scrap of humanity forgotten by time. He fashions his boomerangs, chips flints, spears fish, worships ancient gods, clings like a child to ancient prejudices and taboos, and still maintains an ancient form of masonry which keeps a secret for men alone.

While the mysterious secret is unpeeled, a warrior comes of age, the natives hold a corroboree—a picturesque affair with strange dances and rites. The young warrior's arm is bound up, and a little of his blood is drawn. With it the bodies of the natives taking part are daubed, and finally a secret symbol is painted on the warrior's arm by the elders.

Tribal law decreed that none of this should ever be revealed to a woman and no display of the secret symbol ever made to a woman under penalty of death. The murdered native had violated this law, and he was put to death.

In their childlike ignorance, the accused natives may not even know how they will die if the white man reveals the secret. Will the "death-bone" be pointed at them? Natives fear this more than spear or club. It is a piece of human bone with a bristle of hair attached. It may be pointed at the victim by the elders in the middle of the night, or from a distance, and all that the victim knows is that he must die.

Passing Away

Tribe customs of the Aborigines are still not thoroughly understood by anthropologists who have studied the indigenous natives, who now number only 20,000 and are dying at the rate of 2000 a year. Disease, drink and the sins of the white man on their hunting grounds are wiping them out of existence, and soon the last man of prehistoric type to tread the earth will pass out of existence.

Only one man lived long enough with the Aborigines to fathom their secrets. He was a transported convict from England named Buckley, who was welcomed into a tribe as the reincarnation of a dead chief. William Buckley lived for thirty years as a tribesman, took native wives, learnt the native tongue and forgot his own. When found by white settlers, he had to learn English again.

Scientists learnt from him nothing of value regarding his experiences.

FAMOUS LINERS TO BE GRANDSTANDS

LONDON (BUP).—Many thousands have already reserved accommodation in nearly fifty vessels to witness the naval review which is to be held at Spithead on July 16 by the King as part of the Jubilee celebrations.

The armada, of liners, cross-channel steamers and pleasure boats which has been chartered to act as floating grandstands represents a total of nearly 250,000 tons.

The Cunard-White Star Berengaria will be the largest liner present. Other big ships which will house thousands of enthusiastic sightseers are the Homeric, Asturias, Alcantara, Atlantis, Viceroy of India, Andora Star and the Intrepido.



A new forty-ton crane at Felixstowe, England, hoisting a new supermarine Mark V seaplane after tests at the Royal Air Force experimental station, where production is rapidly being speeded up.

Days of King Henry VIII Relived



Shades of King Henry VIII! Those attending the famous Aldershot tattoo saw, to their amazement, the colorful soldiery of the man of many wives coming through the gates of this fifteenth century tower erected on the Rushmoor Arena.

Russian Art Display In London First of The Kind in Europe

Treasures Brought for Exhibition From Many Foreign Countries as Well as English Homes—Spanish Armada Responsible for Derby

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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LONDON.—The Duchess of Kent opened an exhibition of the art treasures of Imperial Russia on June 4 at No. 1 Belgrave Square. This is the first time a public display of Russian art in all its forms has been held in Europe. The exhibits, which were brought from the United States, France, Italy, Sweden, Germany and Switzerland, as well as from many great homes in Britain, are reported to be valued at 250,000

marks.

The Queen and Princess Victoria have lent examples of the works of Falgeré, famous Russian Court jeweler, and other loans have been made from the private collections of the Princess Royal, the King of Sweden, Queen Marie of Romania, and many other notabilities.

The exhibition contains the earliest Russian manuscripts—the Gospels, which, although in Russia were used in the coronation ceremony of King Louis Philippe; ladies of silver which were awarded by Tsars for merit; a gold bracelet worked by Catherine the Great; and a cane knob of jasper and diamonds, a gift of Elizabeth, daughter of Peter the Great.

Falgeré's work were seen in jade, malachite, agate, onyx, lapis and orlels, these examples including a collection of Easter eggs studded with diamonds and rubies.

There were rooms devoted to designs of cutlery, a room of "junks" lettered in Russian, a room of British, and a notable display of pictures and of eighteenth century brocades, vestments and shawls, some of them worked by royal hands.

When Waterton bridge was being built, eighty masons from Aberdeen were engaged on the granite work of the balustrade. Beer for the workmen was provided from a Thames-side inn, but it was not popular with the Aberdonians who, one day in disgust, flung all the tankards into a crevice and filled it with mortar.

the breeding of "running horses." When he became James I of England and lived at the palace of Nonsuch, near Epsom, he tried running horses on the Downs.

In the same reign a laborer dug a hole to collect spring water which he found the wife would not drink, which led to Epsom becoming a fashionable spa. The notable people who followed there followed the King's example, and held annual horse races. The race for the Derby Stakes, instituted in 1780, has become the greatest sporting event of the year.

King George IV gave a dinner at Buckingham Palace on the eve of Derby Day to the members of the Jockey Club, and from that day this function has been as famous in the social world as the Derby is in the field of sport. During the reign of Queen Victoria the dinner used to be held at Marlborough House, with King Edward, then Prince of Wales as host. King George V gave his first dinner in 1911.

Coronation Oath on View

The King's Coronation Oath, signed and attached to the official roll for the year 1911, is on view this summer in the Public Record Office, in Chancery Lane, near Fleet Street, together with other documents of particular interest this Jubilee year. Among them are the printed details of the King's baptismal ceremony, July 7, 1865, and the log of H.M.S. Bacchante, open at August 6, 1879, recording the arrival on board of Prince Albert Victor, the late Duke of Clarence (and Prince George (now the King) as cadet.

Another interesting document, dated May 16, 1893, is the permission given by Queen Victoria for the marriage of H.R.H. the Duke of York with H.S.H. Princess Victoria of Teck, who are, of course, the present King and Queen.

On the London Stage

Seymour Hicks, the well-known actor, has gone into management at the Victoria Palace, his policy being to present plays with a popular appeal at popular prices. His first venture is an adaptation by himself of Frank L. Packard's book, "The Miracle Man," which

LIPSTICK IS BANNED FOR CHURCHGOERS

Old Country Vicar Avows Disgust for Disfiguring Practice of Women

WOLVERHAMPTON (BUP).—"Lipstick girls" will be refused communion, and those with bare legs will be asked to leave the church, if the Vicar of Sedgley carries out his threat.

The vicar, the Rev. Harold Marley, is the third clergyman this month to announce his intention of refusing communion to women with lipstick.

After referring to girls whose painted lips "disgust those who have to share the Blessed Cup with them," the vicar writes in his parish magazine:

Will Pass Them By

"I wish to make it known that in future, unless the properly constituted authority of our Church condemns such action upon my part, I do not propose to administer the Cup to any who present themselves with their faces so disfigured. I shall merely pass them by."

"But there is a worse thing to my mind than that. I consider that the girl who paints her unclad flesh—whether of legs or any other part that is normally covered—loses the attention of the male sex, is doing a cadish trick. The male mind, being what it is, is bound to be diverted from God, and if it be said, 'Well, then, I don't think much of the male mind,' my answer would be: 'It is as God made it.'

"The woman was given those fair limbs and that fair skin just so that she might attract man's attention, but she was to attract him so that she might help him on his way straight life, and not hinder him."

For Fair Play

"I appeal, therefore, to the sense of decency and fair play which most girls have. To those who will not be reasoned with I must say: 'Next time you come so clad, you will be asked to leave the church.'

ROBOT PILOT IS COMPLETE

British Invention Lighter and Cheaper Than Any Foreign Instrument

LONDON (BUP).—A British scientist and inventor has perfected an automatic pilot for airplanes which is both lighter and much less expensive than similar instruments in use.

J. Pollock-Brown, former Air Ministry technical expert, has spent years working on his robot, which controls an airplane better than human brain and hands.

Officials of the Air Ministry gave encouragement. He persevered, and the other day at Croydon Captain Phillip Bailey demonstrated the invention, which has finally been perfected after two years' exhaustive flying tests.

Experts at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough have been convinced in spite of their doubts.

Flies as Passengers

The site of the Cable and Wireless' British clock which gives Greenwich time to ships across the ocean has been presented here by J. Cross, South View Clockmaker.

The wonder clock is composed of a solid geographical globe and the works of a substantial eight-day clock. It took two years of experimenting before it was completed.

Every twenty-four hours the globe turns one revolution as the earth turns, and an arrangement of figures on a band round the equator and a pointer (for Greenwich time) enables anyone to read the correct time at any place in the world.

Cross has placed the globe on a hollow wooden pedestal, and inside the hollow mechanism, which strikes the half-hour and each hour from Fanning Island, "the loneliest island in the world."

WANDERING MIKE DOES FINE WORK

LONDON (BUP).—A "wandering microphone," a new development in the technique of radio programming, is being used by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

This "flying squad" of radio is managed by a crew of three and consists of a big self-contained truck fitted with recording apparatus, together with four microphones, each attached to 300 yards of cable.

One of the advantages of the wandering microphone is that it can obtain sound pictures of any scene without relying on a camera.

On its modern truck it picks up various sound effects needed for a recent feature entitled "Gale Warning" by visiting power stations, railway terminals, coast guard stations and other places.

A New Wonder

This week we have seen the opening of a new underground wonder in London. It is the new Leicester Square "Tube" station, which has been under construction for nearly five years.

The new station is very like the famous Piccadilly Station. It is circular, brilliantly lit. It has all the latest conveniences of change-giving machines, robot booking clerks, the swiftest and longest escalators in the world. And an arcade of shops.

The work of constructing this subterranean fairland was carried on through a hole in the street just along the size of an ordinary living room. Though the hole all the earth was removed, the floor lowered and the whole thing completed. The engineers have done a wonderful job in face of what they modestly described as "considerable difficulties," and they have used 1,500 tons of steel, 7,000 tons of cement, 1,000,000 bricks, and they have excavated 34,000 cubic yards of clay.

Messenger Is Richest Man In the Bank

ADELAIDE (BUP).—For forty-seven years John Kennedy Gardner was employed as messenger at the National Bank of Australasia here.

He lived quietly and frugally, but in no miserly fashion, and it was with great surprise that those who knew him learned that he had left an estate of £30,000 when he died.

"Old Sandy," as he was known, made his money by the purchase of land many years ago, and by other investments, but never once did he think of giving up his job as messenger.

Claims will be made shortly in

the South Australian Supreme Court on behalf of twenty-two persons for the distribution of the estate.

Of the claimants, twenty live in Scotland and the other two in Canada.

Organization Is Chief Marvel of The Celebration

Successful Arrangements Made for Safe Handling of Millions of Sightseers—Jubilee Jimmie Adds to His Fame—Leicester Square Tube Station New Underground Wonder

By CLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Not many people who were in London during the Jubilee Week and saw the processions, the floodlighting, the crowds, and either saw or heard by the broadcast the Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Cathedral will ever forget those things. What most of them will never really think of was the immense organization which lay behind them.

Apart from the traffic control and general police arrangements, consider this.

On Jubilee Day alone London's buses, trams and underground railways carried more than 13,000,000 passengers—equal, say, to two-thirds of the combined populations of the United States and Canada. On the bus service took 6,000,000 in central London alone. 4,000,000 were carried by the trams, the remainder by the underground.

A Material Miracle

Between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., that is, from the times the trains started running to the latest time allowed for persons to approach the actual processional route, 311,000 people were carried by the underground alone into the procession area. One station—Piccadilly—coped with 175,000 persons during the day. All the trams, buses and trams, with only a very few exceptions, ran to schedule time. The number and nature of accidents was negligible.

The whole "atmosphere" of the Jubilee was a spiritual miracle. This was a material miracle.

Triumph for Jimmie

Just one more Jubilee note. On the occasion of nearly all the great processions I have seen in London—which have been many—a dog has played his part. Nor was this an exception.

In Fleet Street on Jubilee Day just before the King was due to pass, there emerged from the shadows the pantomime a small dog. He was a patrician, a loyal little chap, so he wore a bow tie, white and blue. He seemed to time himself. Anyhow, he took up his position at the exact moment and he trotted ahead of the procession right down Fleet Street and Landgate Hill to St. Paul's Cathedral. And who knows how much of the cheering was for "Jimmie"?

Jimmie is owned by a well-known rector of a church in Holborn, a few hundred yards of the route of the King. He goes where he chooses. One of his haunts is a big department store, where he is particularly fond of watching the people trying on hats and things. Another place he goes is a Fleet Street taproom where he goes to collect a house. Also he goes to the Mansion House frequently and sits on the steps watching the passers-by.

Anyhow, where hundreds knew Jimmie before Jubilee Day, scores of thousands now know him now. And he has changed his name to "Jubilee Jimmie."

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Went Ahead for a Final Inspection

